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FINANCIAL SPORTS

er Says Congress, Cambridge Court and Hofbrau Have Bad Reputation.

PATROLMEN AT HEARING

They Tell How Girls Visited Their Table at the Cambridge Court.

told a Post-Dispatch reporter hood as noisy as a business district.

lixth street, near Pine, expired Sun- | was laid out. day; that of the Cambridge Court venth and Locust streets, expires esday, and that of the Hofbrau, at North Tenth street, expires Feb. 25. President McPheeters of the Police oard attended the hearing in the Cambridge Court and Congress cases, the former of which was taken up first.

Patrolmen Are Witnesses. Patrolmen Eichelberg and Keister told of two visits which they had made, in plain siethes, to the Cambridge Court. On the night of Feb. 5, they said, they tool a table there, and at their suggestion, a water called a girl from anwere sitting. They told of the girl's eation with them, and said they

ablic place, and that he did not as-e to cater to the best society in St. is, but sought "popular business." Defends His Head Watter. ack said he never had seen a waiter

ce he would discharge the waiter did not serve as an information bureau blooded English setter bought by Eufor men customers, in forming acquaintgene Simpson of this city at Nanaimo.
Within three months, when Mr. and
ances with women, he said the head
B. C., acquired six fuzzy pupples while
walter, Pat McEnerney, had been with
him five years and that he was sure the
her family have been held by Seattle
husband on the floor of his room one

He said he had, several times, told women that their future presence in the cafe was not desired, and he said it was his practice to do this whenever he noticed that a woman appeared there night after night, with a different man the sund of them were only one-day-old number of them of them were only one-day-old number of them of the mother of the mother of the mother of them of the mother of the mother of them of the mother of the mother of the mother of the mother of them of the mother o

of which Joseph W. Duffy is proprietor, related to a transaction in which a \$25 check figured. Special Officers Chrismer and Campbell said they had been told

and Campbell said they had been told that a woman, who had received the check from a man she met in the Congress, had cashed the check through the care management, and that a man in charge, not Duffy, had insisted on retaining \$5, on the pretext that he enabled the woman to meet the man.

Anderson continued the Congress hearing until Tuesday, so as to hear the woman, whose name was given as Male Laidell of the Model Hotel, Fifteenth and Market streets. He granted a continuance until Friday to the Hofbrau management, and took the Cambridge, Court case formally under advisement. Then he told, informally, of the decision he had reached as to all the cases.

#### **COMMERCE BOARD AGAIN** DELAYS RATE INCREASE

Proposed Five Per Cent Advance by Eastern Roads Suspended Until Sept. 12.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—The pro-posed 5 per cent freight rate advances by Eastern railroads, suspended by the Interstate Commerce Commission until March 15, pending investigation, were again suspended by the commission to-

The commission resumed formal hearings. Protests against any increase in rates on glass were made by concerning Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Virginia New York, Ohio and Indiana.

### PRESIDENT BACK AT WORK

## BUSINESS PLACES EMORY CHURCHES CALLED

Couple Against Whom Injunc tion Is Asked Term Two Edifices "Nuisances."

Arthur L. Mustoe and his wife, Salon, c, who conduct a boarding house at 5024-23 Vashington boulevard, in an answer an injunction suit Monday, intimate that they will try to prove in court that two churches are places of business and therefore "nuisances" under the terms of restrictions applying to the neighborod. Neighbors have asked that the Mustoe boarding house be enjoined. In the answer it is alleged that the

persons seeking the injunction hav walved their rights as to neighborhood restrictions by permitting certain "places of instruction and entertain ent" to be operated there.

They allege that the instructors and entertainers receive pay for their work and this puts these places in the classi fication of business houses. The Mustoes of the Cambridge Court and complain that the noise of automobile agress cafes, and the policy of the approaching these places of instruction nts, Excise Commissioner An- and entertainment makes the neighbor

While the answer does not give the termed the unsavory reputation of instruction under which that neighborplaces. The license of the Congress, hood, known as Dorris Place Addition, the poor.

Kinsey of the Board of Public Improvements as the principal witness.

## OTHER T. R. MARSHALL

Namesake's Mail Is Getting Mixed Up With His.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 .- Vice-Presi dent Marshall recently voiced his an-noyance over the fact that Thomas II. Marshall, formerly of Ohio, who conington, is being confused with him in the delivery of mail. The Vice-President suggested that he either would have to change his name or go into the "gin business." He complained that signments of "wet goods" were be-

able northwest. When he read that the Vice-President was reported to have

#### DOG BECOMES 7; HELD UP BY CUSTOMS MEN

rect a woman to a table where strange Officials at Canada-U. S. Line was, and that if he saw such an oc-Will Pass Only Mother on Manifest.

asked whether the head waster PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 16.-Becc

of them were only one-day-old pupples.

Simpson says he may have to appeal

German Crown Prince Has Tonsiliti BERLIN, Feb. 16.-Crown Prince Fred. to his bed today. He was suffering

359 consecutive Sundays

nearly 7 years

the Sunday POST-DISPATCH has led all other St. Louis

Sunday newspaper in the United States has ever

On last Sunday, February 15, the POST-DISPATCH carried 12 columns more of paid advertising than the Sunday Globe-Democrat and Sunday Republic added together. The count

Average circulation for the full year 1913,

Daily (Exclusive of), 171,214

Sunday, 307,524 First in Everything.

This is an unparalleled record. No other metropolitan

newspapers in the volume of business carried.

Post-Dispatch, 260

Globe-Democrat, 149

Republic, . . . . . 99

THE REASON:

Enters New York Convent to Devote Her Life to the Poor.

HER SISTERS ARE STUNNED

Former Cabinet Officer's Widow Was Noted for Her Wit and Beauty.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 16.-Friends of ago of the late Charles Emory Smith, committee wished to conclude its public editor and Cabinet officer in President names of the places complained of, a lawyer for the Mustoes told a reporter her as "the prettiest, wittlest matron House of Delegates at tomorrow's mee on licenses, or that of the they are St. John's Methodist Church in Philadelphia society," learned today ing. of brau Cafe, whose case he has not and Temple Israel. They will show that that she was not simply "out of town." br. J. W. Lee and Rabbi Harrison and as had been said, but was in a New the choirs receive pay for their work of York convent, preparing to take the

> Her sister, Mrs. James E. Sullivan wife of a millionaire and also prominent socially, reluctantly admitted that this was so. Mrs. Sullivan had hoped that RUNS CAPITAL SALOON Mrs. Smith would reconsider her deision. So, too, had their other sister, lice-President Complains That and Eighty-fifth street, New York, but Mrs. James B. Clews of Fifth avenu

> > Lady of Christian Doctrine in New York. It is not known exactly when she will take the vell.
> >
> > Assembly last June, said the fre-bridge could be completed with the Re will take the vell.

"When I first learned of it I was stunned," Mrs. Sullivan said today. "We three sisters were so inseparable that it seemed like a death parting for her to go from us. And then she was so beautiful and so wifty that it did not seem possible for her to make this sac rifice. When I saw her I said with an ger: 'Nettle, why did you do this

"But my resentment died out, leaving me ashamed when she replied softly: 'Because I thought I could do so much for the poor here.'" "Will you try to discuade your sister

from taking the veil?" Mrs. Sullivan had made up her mind to renounce the Mrs. Smith is the daughter of Dr. naine Nicholls, a well-kno cian, who practiced in New York for many years. She was married to Charles Emory Smith on Oct. 3, 1907, at the Nicholls summer place at El- to it. peron, N. J., the ceremony being performed by Bishop McFaul of Trenton. Fhiladelphia Press. He had been Amter-General of the United States. evening, dying of heart disease. He

assed away before a physician could ociety after that time, and devoted he life to religious and charitable work.

Train Kills Fugitive Treasurer. Cox. former County Treasurer of County, died in a hospital here ast night from injuries sustained charged with forgery in Mount Stertained \$1600. A Deputy Sheriff had ome here to arrest him.

President Kinsey of B. P. I. Will Be Chief Speaker Before the Conferees.

OTHERS MAY APPEAR

Kinsey Has Opposed Abbreviated A. & M. Scheme Which Committee Favors.

Chairman Fletcher of the Free Bridge Mrs. Henrietta Nichols Smith, who joint conference committee, told a Postdations to the Council and

the hall in the afternoon, with President

porters in the administration of the interview with a Post-Dispatch reporter last week Kinsey admitted that the Reber approach, from an engineering standpoint, was better than the Altor & Mississippi approach, and that it was She is at present a novitiate of Our Lady of Christian Doctrine in New York. It is not known exactly the control of the Municipal of the Christian Doctrine in New York. they are convinced that Mrs. Smith will better than an abbreviated Alton & Min structure to and up into the Illino bluffs between East St. Louis at Belleville for \$3,910,000-which would b approximately \$300,000 less than the Ai

ton & Mississippi approach.

He declared he regarded the cost prohibitive. City hall authorities wh

having changed his opinion. Frank H. Gerhart, Dr. Fletcher sale would be given an opportunity to finish the speech he started to make Sai-urday. The Rev. Dr. W. W. Boyd also will be heard. Dr. Fletcher said he did would be called, but that the commi tee would try to hear everybody who had any information to

#### POLICE ASKED TO ROUT CATS IN VACANT HOUSE

Woman Gets Permission, However, to Lead Neighbors in Attack on Feline Colony. Mrs. Sophie Bernard of 8057 Horto lace telephoned to Police Chief Young

Monday morning asking him to send a squad of police to her home at once. 'What's up?" asked the Chief. ed the police to kill a colony of cats that had taken possession of a vacant house adjoining her home and kept the

The Chief said he was sorry but the of that sort. Mrs. Bernard asked if she when he fell from a train. Cox was might lead her neighbors in an attack on the cats, received permission and He was alleged to have ob- hung up the phone with the declaration 'Good; We'll put them out in a hurry!

## TEMPERATURE FORECAST THE TEMPERATURES.

FAIR WEATHER, RISING

High . . 38 at 4 p. m. Low . . 18 at 6



utes."
"You don't mean to tell me your o w straight

"I want to get there the worst way. Your route

were you in life, anyway?"

## Blind Senator Who Testifies He Did Not Attack Woman; Wife Who Attends Him in Court



Deputy Coroner So Finds in Bernard P. Bogy So Testifies in about \$200 of the money of the firm. Quinine Had Been Injected.

at noon, they found him unconscio of Dr. Ben Shanklin of Jefferson ave nue and Albion place.

The physician had left and the de years old, of 214 Douchoquette street, who died at the city hospital Friday

hospital. One of them remained ou suit of accidental blood poisoning in the duty while the other sought Dr. Shank-

Letter Charges Salesman Wit Embezzling \$200 From

Flour Company.

Monday from the Baur Flour Co., 800 North Second street, asking for the ar-

rest of Philip Egly of 3619 Park avenu

The letter did not relate any details the physicians that he thought he had to the alleged embessiement. Egip, a cold. He said that Dr. Otto Schwer. is 43 years old. unmarried and roomed at the Park avenue address. He was found uncon-scious by a fellow roomer, and a physi-

#### SUFFRAGETTES FIRE BIG CANNON, TOWN SHAKEN

Piece, Silent 60 Years in Park, Sounded at Night to "Wake Un" Blackburn, England. BLACKBURN, England, Feb. 16 .- Mil

tant suffragettes today fired a huge canof the battles of the Crimean War. For ent in the city park. The whole city was shaken by the ex-

piosion and people flocked into the streets in the darkness, fearing a mine disaster had occurred in the neighborhood. It was not until daylight that the cause of the explosion was discovered. In the vicinity attached to a tree ong strip of calico inscribed:
"Wake up, Blackburn. The Labor par

"Yes." replied freedom, supports a Government that tortures women under the infamous 'cat man. "Jump right and mouse' act." The idea of the miliin and I'll take tants was to rouse the cotton workers

Case of Man Into Whose Arm

Coroner D. C. Fath. Monday morning, At the hospital, on Feb. 2, Bridge tol:

his physician, had injected somethin in his arm previously and that he was Dr. Schwer, when called before the

Deputy Coroner, testified that about a week before Bridge went to the house pits), he had injected quinine in Bridge's right arm for malaria and chills, from the which the patient was suffering. He st. Louis Wire Co. of which he was second was the right arm for malaria and chills, from the patient was suffering. He st. Louis Wire Co. of which he was second was there but said the right was there but said the right was there. which the patient was suffering. He said that he had cleaned the arm and retary at \$150 a month. He said he gave instruments with alcohol, but that the only part of his time to the wire company and spent the remainder dealing instruments with alcohol, but that the man was wearing a dirty shirt, which he warned him against. Later, he said, he found Mrs. Bridge wshing her hux band's arm with dirty water, which leads to devote himself entirely to stock stopped.

# TWO GIRLS ARRESTED

One of Them Has to Pay Cou t Costs for Talking Back to

uue 33 to sing about her "Million-Do lar Baby Doll" and "sass" a specis officer on an East St. Louis & Subut officer on an East St. Louis & Shour-ban car as it was crossing Eads Bridge Sunday night. She was with Pearl Jayne of 112 South Seventh street. Both are box factory workers. The girls were in the Dayton Street Police Court

tortures women under the infamous 'cat and mouse' act." The idea of the militants was to rouse the cotton workers of the city to support their propagands.

SNOW WRECKS HOTHOUSE

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TOOO Rose Stalks Destroyed in World's Largest Floral Garden.

NORTH WALES, Pa., Feb. 16.—Under the weight of tons of snow, the roof of the largest hothouse in the world—the Floral Gardens—collapsed and many of the 1700 rose stalks, valued at many thousands of dollars, were destroyed.

The building covers nearly three acres, with a roof peak 20 feet high Fifty thousand panes covered the roses.

VERA CRUZ, Feb. 18.—The United States battleships at Vera Cruz.

VERA CRUZ, Feb. 18.—The United States battleships utah, Delsware and Florida arrived here today bringing up the strength of the American Rest lying Speaker Clark Has a Cold.

Speaker Clark Has a Cold.

His Daughter's \$100,000 Damage Suit Against Him.

caughter, Mrs. Violet Bogy Mosely of

He said the late John O'Brien, presi-dent of the John O'Brien Boiler Works,

FOR SINGING ON A CAR raid him 300 a month in the eighties as an advisor in financial metters. This finendship, he testified, resulted in the control of Them Has to Pay Cou to Costs for Talking Back to Special Officer.

acre.

In 1883, he said, he made \$10,000 selling and buying stocks and bonds. In 1885 he declared he invented a self-closing hinge, selling the patent to H. B. Scutt for its \$1500 and collecting \$4500 in royalties on it in the next three years.

Before his marriage in 1890, Bogy delared, he saved \$25,000 by paying \$40 a month board and keeping his annual expanditures within \$1000.

PRESIDENT PROPOSES TO

KEEP CABINET INTACT

ets at Rest the Report That lecretary Houston Will Banks.

Federal Reserve Board.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.-Presider

as Woman Pulled His nies He Offered Inc nities to Her.

"DID NOT PROPOSE MONEY SETTLEMENT

Declares Mrs. Bond Met Hir in Lobby and Led Him 1 a Room, Saying Par Was Crowded—Had I fused to Aid Husbane

a dozen witnesses had testified in con

proving the contention.

Virtually all the witnesses for the

Stops toothache quick. All druggists, 10c

Board, Heard From.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Lecture on "Art and Democracy."

ing, at the Church of the Messiah, con

Highwaymen Get 10 Cents.

by two negroes at Taylor and Elmbank avenues shortly after 10 p. m. Sunday.

Robert Dintelmann, a baker, 3133 North Newstead avenue, was stopped

heavy seas.

each box. 25c.

Thursday evening.

plaintiff admitted they were disappo

sioner of Charities in Oklahoma. She suggested I would have bitter opposition it. my race for re-election.

Says She Palled Him on Bed.

"She then answered a telephone call. I do not recollect her conversation. When she returned she resumed her seat on the bed. I told her I would have to go. I arose and extended my hand. She grasped it and fell toward the bed, pulling me. I said 'What does this mean?'

"T. E. Robertson burst into the room. Mrs. Bond had begun to make an outcry and riobertson said, 'Stop that squalling.'

"I then asked Mrs. Bond, 'What hav.

"I then asked Mrs. Bond, 'What have ou to say about this? I do not understand this?"
"She said, 'I don't want Bond to

"She said, I don't want Bond to know you were in my room."
"I asked Robertson what he had to say about it. His answer was unintelligible. Robertson then escorted met to the elevator. I did not attempt to take advantage of Mrs. Bond and I made no attempt whatever to attack

came to my office and said "Those people are doing a lot of talking."
"I told him, 'Doc, if they make any charges concerning an attempt by me upon Mrs. Bond they are infamous liars.

"Rade No Offers Whatever."
"I did not ask Dr. Earp to act as my agent and get Mrs. Bond out of town at any price. I made no offers whatever to Mrs. Bond through Dr.

"On the next day Dr. Earp again called upon me and after talking awhile he said he understood Mrs. Bond was going home. I suggested that was a very good place for her.
"I did not know Jacobs or Fitzpatrick were in the adjoining room until after talking to Dr. Earp, who mentioned the names of both to me.

"Fitspatrick was an applicant for At-rney-General of United States for the

"He asked for my indorsement. Dr. Earp also requested the place of United States Marshal while talking to me and I told him I could offer him no en-

"When Jacobs made known his ap-ication for United States Marshal for Eastern District I told him I would ot consider his application. I did not set United States District Attorney nce B. Wilson at Washington until months after the incident. I took no art whatever in the investigation of his epartment. I never talked about the latter to the Senate, President or

Senator Cross-Examined.
Attorney Giddings cross-examined enator Gore. Giddings suggested that ore hesitated when he described the courrence in the hotel room and Gore

denied it, Gore said Dr. Earp was an old acquaintange who had supported him is his race for the Senate. He denied that Earp was especially active in his campaign.

He said that soon after the election he had a letter from Kirby Fitspatrick in which Fitspatrick mentioned his application for Assistant Attorney-Geneval in the Department of the Interior. He later had several conferences with Fitspatrick in which Fitspatrick said he had the support of members of the Oklahoma Supreme Court.

At no time, Gore said, did he support Fitspatrick for the position. He introduced Fitspatrick to the Secretary of

duced Fitzpatrick to the Secretary of the Interior and told who he was, he said, but offered no suggestion as to ed seekers of political patronage.

I do not recall asking Graves Leeper Mrs. Bond was a beautiful woman. hat is a very common inquiry for me,

Q. When was the first time you told anyone this 130-pound woman pulled you, a 300-pound man, down. A. I told

You made no outcry, did you? A.

sir; I did not.

Asked if Case Was a Crime. Q. Did you ever file in Washington a from the liner Niagara saying that Sir Stuart Samuel under the law which among the few Senators previously honomplaint for alleged blackmail against all on board were well and that the gives any informer the right to claim ored with a funeral of this kind. titute a crime in the District back on her voyage from Havre to

Q. Why did you tell Dr. Earp you ould see them in hell before you would ake terms with them? A. I did so beause I understood they were intending o make charges against me and I knew hey were absolutely groundless. "I never told Dr. Earp that Mrs. Bond

fought like a hyens. I do not know whether Mrs. Hond's glasses were broken in the room and did not go into the bathroom for the purpose of wiping my hands."

make a money settlement with Mrs. Bond? A. I did not. Q. Did you ever discuss the occur-rence with Senator Hearne? A. I did

No Trouble With Owen, Q. Did you let the impression in Washington prevail that it was Senator Owen who was in trouble and not you? A. I did not.
Q. Did not this cause enmity be-

Q. Did you tell the District Attor-ncy or your brother-in-law that Mrs. ad attempted to pull you down?

A. I did not.

Q. How long have you been a lawper? A. Since June, 1892.

Q. How is it you don't remember
asking Mr. Leeper about Mrs. Bend's
appearance? A. I cannot explain but
I will say that I never at any time annouraged Mrs. Bond's activity for her

which tax their strength to the utmost and the strain is always apparent from pale cheeks, colorless lips, and tired bodies—sometimes eruptions of the skin and the utter lack of the ambition and animation with which their younger. Threats "to get" the Senator had been made the victim of a conspiracy. Threats "to get" the Senator because of a failure to obtain Federal patronage were credited to several witnesses for the plaintiff while others were quoted as admitting that the whole affair was a "frameup."

Several of the witnesses summoned for Mrs. Bond have been reserved in testify in rebuttal, among them James R. Jacobs, in whose room in a Washington hotel the alleged attack is mall to have occurred. Jacobs has been prominently identified with political affairs in Oklahoms for a number of years.

The trial began Wednesday. Mrs. and, the first witness, alleged that mater Gore attacked her when the two were in conference with regard to the pointment of her husband, Julian and, to a Federal position.

Atternays for the plaintiff declared for the creating for the plaintiff declared for the creating for the nervous system, with the healing, soothing qualities of pure glycerine.

Its nourishing force premotes assimination of her husband, Julian and, to a Federal position.

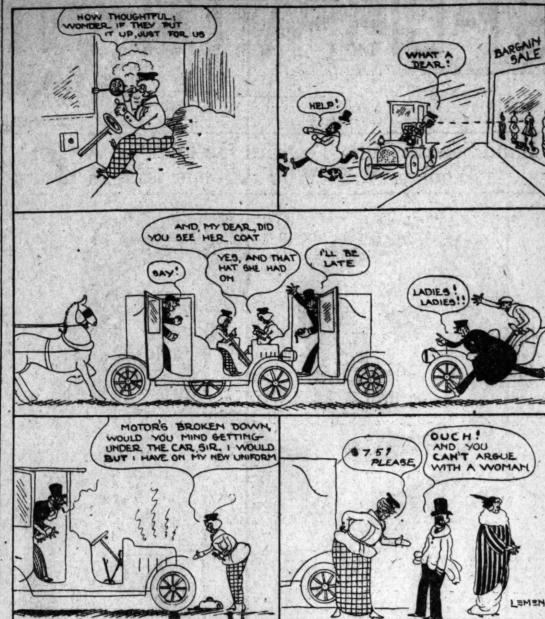
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The sustaining nourishment in Scott's Emulsion an antural easy manner.

The sustaining nourishment in Scott's Emulsion is so helpful to this than the creating for the plaintiff declared for the creating for the nervous grant from pale cheeks, colorless lips, and tired bodies—sometimes eruptions of the skin and the utter lack of the ambition and nimation with which their younger years were filled.

Budding into womanhood and manhood, with the duties of school or business demands concentrated nourishment in Scott's Emulsion in a predigested form; in the proposed for the proposed for the creating for the proposed for

## Women Chauffeurs in Kansas City



Sir Stuart Samuel Voted in Par- Last Such Service Was Conliament While His Firm Had Government Contract.

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 16.-Sir Stuart Montagu Samuel, Radical member of Par-liament for White Chapel, today was ordered by Justice Sir Sydney Rowlatt Bacon of Georgia have been completed of the King's Bench division to pay and services will be held tomorrow in LINER SAFE, IS REPORT penalities and costs amounting to \$65. French Vessel With 147 on Commons while his firm had a contract be on the tenth anniversary of the with the British Government. The funeral of Senator Marcus A. Hanna of

ese parties? A. I did not, but that was vessel was returning to Havre under penalities under similar circumstances.

The first two suits were dismissed on The Niagara was obliged to turn technicalities.

Sir Stuart Samuel, who is a leading New York with 147 passengers owing banker, was compelled to vacate his Senate chamber. In that time it may to her propellers being broken by the seat in Parliament by order of the be viewed by those who ordinarily have last year, because the firm to which he lie will be excluded.

The Senate will convene at 12:45 and The act of Parliament under which he o'clock. They will consist only of a was condemned today, says that a mem-ber of the House of Commons may not reading of the Episcopal burial services

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on Government contracts. After vacating "Art and Democracy or Labor as an uel was re-elected. He today gave notice of appeal from the Judge's decision, Prof. Holmes Smith's next bi-week!

DID NOT LIE DOWN ner of Union and Von Versen avenues, FOR FIVE WEEKS

> School Girl Had Serious body to Georgia and attend the funeral Brohchial Cough—Cured it Chilten, Overman, Flatcher, Pomerana With Father John's Medicine.



"Last winter, when I had another attack as had, a lady recommended Father John's Medicine. I com-menced taking it in a few weeks, and since then have never missed a day in school. I owe a great deal to it as the results were most favor-able. My attack last winter was so bad I was propped up in bed every night for five weeks to get a little rest." (Signed) Vera Virginia Stief, Newark, Ohie.

Mothers should realise the value of Father John's Medicine as a family Father John's Medicine as a remedy for coughs, colds and as a body builder, because it is pure and body builder, because it is pure and body builder, because it is pure and body builder. wholesome, free from alcohol and dangerous drugs and is not a patent medicine, but a doctor's prescription.—ADV.

ducted Just Ten Years Ago for M. A. Hanna.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.-Preparation: for the funeral of Senator Augustus O. HAVRE, France, Feb. 16.—The money will be paid to Dr. William Bird Ohio, which was the last held in the French Transatiantic Steamship Co. as informer. Senate chamber. Isham C. Harris and today received a wireless dispatch This was the third suit brought against William B. Bate of Tennessee were

The body of Senator Bacon will be Judicial Committee of the Privy Council the Senate floor privileges, but the pub-

> the funeral services will begin at 1 by Bishop Alfred Harding of Washing ton and benediction by the chaplain. The Senate adopted a resolution en tending invitations to the funeral to the President and members of his Cabnet, the Supreme Court, the House of Representatives, members of the diplomatic corps, the Admiral of the navy, the Chief of Staff of the army and the regents and Secretary of the Smith-

sonian Institution.

Vice-President Marshall today named Chilton, Overman, Fletcher, Pomerene Thomas, O'Gorman, Vardaman, Gallinger, Root, Nelson, Brandegee and Page. Accompanying the committee will be years ago I the Secretary of the Senate, James M. Baker, and the Sergeant-at-Arms, C. P. Higgins.

Where are you going? To Loftis Bros. Co. 2d ft., 308 N. 6th st., te buy a diamo EDISON TO STUDY BIRDS

was in the Inventor to Take Six-Weeks' Trip With John Burroughs. NEW YORK, Feb. 18.-Thomas A. Edison announced yesterday he would weeks' vacation, Feb. 21. He said: "Henry Ford, John Burroughs at myself are all lovers of birds. We plan to spend most of our time in the ever glades studying these beautiful crea tures. We shall wear little and eat lightly of good, fresh fruit, vegetables

ROBBERS GET

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Feb. 16medicine, but a doctor's prescription.—ADV.

Tour lost article is more likely to be recovered throught the Post-Dispatch than through any other medium because so many more persons will read it in the Post-Dispatch.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ca., Feb. 18—Robbers got more than \$10,000 in case early today when they bound and gagged a night watchman in the business place of C. S. Benner here, and wrecked the strong box with three charges of nitro-glycerine.

Boaner says the loot was his savings of a lifetime.

Federal warrants charging Dr. Thom

Clarence Learned, 31 years old, a department store clerk, killed himself with carbolic acid at his home, 462 Gibsor avenue, Monday.

Mrs. Learned told the police her hus band had been drinking heavily since Saturday and that he did not go to work Monday morning. At 10 a. m. Mrs. Learned opened the bathroom door. Her husband staggered from the bathroom door. Her husband staggered from the bedroom, where he fell dead.

Mrs. Learned found an ompty carbolic noid bottle on the bathroom floor.

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Federal warrants charging Dr. Thomas P. Nichols of \$10 Olive street and Dr. George Whelian of \$14 Pine street and Dr. George Whelian of

Scruggs - Vandervoort - Barner Your Grand OLIVE and LOCUST from NINTH to TENTH the Boomd Opera in connection with James Mc Creery & Co., New York

## Specials From Our Homefurnishing Section for Those Shopping Tuesday

Sale of Comforts

Down Comforts covered with the best quality of Cheney Bros. figured silk and filled with the best quality of down. The colors are pink, blue, yellow and rose, but not every color in all qualities. Size 6x7 feet.

\$19.50 Comforts, now \$14.50 \$22.50 Comforts, now \$16.50 \$27.50 Comforts, now \$20.00 \$30.00 Comforts, now \$22.50 \$35.00 Comforts, now \$27.50

Auto Robe Sale

Mohair and Silk Plush Auto Robes, nly one or two of a kind; 72 and 84-

sizes.		
16.50 Moh	air Robe,	\$12.50
18.50 Moh	air Robe,	\$14.50
25.00 Moh	air Robe,	\$16.00
35.00 Moh		\$25.00
32.50 Silk	Plush Robe,	\$25.00
35.00 Silk	Plush Robe,	\$25.00
45.00 Silk	Plush Robe,	\$37.50
75.00 Silk	Plush Robe,	\$55.00
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Cottons and Pillowcases

36-inch Bleached Muslin with very soft finish and of good wearing quality. Regularly 12c, sale price, 10c the vard 36-inch Longcloth with nainsook finish. The yard

English Longeloth in 12-yard pieces medium weight with soft finish and very good for women's and \$1.25 children's wear. The piece Hemmed Pilloweases of soft-finished cotton. Size 45x36 inches. Regular 18c value, sale price, the

yard "Puritas" Pilloweases, fully laundered and ready for use. Sizes 42x381/2 and 45x381/2 inches. Regular 30c value, sale price

China at About 1/2

We have a number of samples and odd lots of Hand-painted China that we shall offer while they last at about half price, as follows: Hand-painted Cups and Saucers in 25

different designs, sale prices 50c to \$1.00 Hand-painted Salad Bowls in many pretty designs and shapes. Sale prices

\$1.00 to \$2.50 Fancy Hand-painted Rail Plates in 25 designs, sale prices 75c to \$2.00 Cheese and Cracker Dishes in many pretty floral decorations, sale prices

\$1.00 to \$2.50 75c to \$1.50 Hand-painted Footed Comports with gold handles and floral decorations. \$1.25 to \$2.25 sale prices . Marmalade and Jelly Jars, sale 50c to \$1.25

prices Fourth Floor. Linen Specials

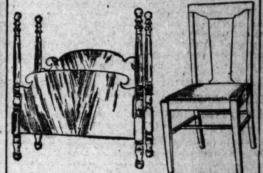
Heavy quality All-linen Bleached Napkins in good floral patterns. These are odd napkins, the table linen to match

having been sold out. Value \$3.00 All-linen Bleached Damaske Lunch Cloths in Fleur de Lis and Clover Leaf designs; size 36x45 inches. Value \$1.25, special at

Bleached Union Linen Sheeting, 51 inches wide. Value 50e a yard, special Hemmed Huck Towels with fancy

red border. Value 121/2c, special at 10c All-linen Silver Toweling, 17 inches wide. Value 15e a yard, special at 121/2c

Furniture Specials



Solid Mahogany Four-post Beds-as illustrated-with 3-ft. 3-in, slats. A very special value \$19.75

Solid Mahogany Box-seat Dining-room Chairs-as illustrated-upholstered in genuine leather. Very special \$3.95 275 large Wicker Arm Chairs are of-

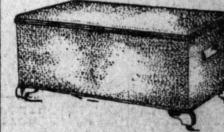
fered for tomorrow at the very low price of Solid Mahogany English Fireside Arm Chairs and Rockers upholstered in special haircloth denim. Splendid

\$19.75 Mahogany Smoking Stands complete with brass fire set and glass \$2.95

tray, special at \$15 Lighting Fixture .

for \$10.50 New Dining-room Showers having large bowl in center and four lights suspended from chains on outer edge. All of the glassware is of an alabaster-like glass and the price includes the fixture complete, together with the putting up. Regular value \$15.00, special \$10.50

Fourth Floor Shirtwaist Box Sale



We have just 50 of these-like the one illustrated-and they are 27 inches long. 14 inches high and 15 inches wide. They are covered with Japanese matting, are bound with bamboo and have re-enforced lid construction; shaped feet and patent brass lid support. Value \$2.25, \$1.69 special, while they last, at

Marquisette Curtains
150 pairs of Marquisette Curtains made of a splendid quality of material with 2½inch hemstitched edge. These are full
width and 2½ yards long and come in
cream, white and ivory color.

\$1.50

Sale of Sofa Pillows We have a number of odd Sofa Pillows

covered with Velours, Tapestries, Brocades and Damasks that are really worth from \$3.75 to \$7.50 each, special, while they last, at

Window Shade Specials Oil Opaque Window Shades in assorted colors; 36 inches wide and 6-ft. long and mounted on spring rollers. Value 28c

65c each, special at Duplex Oil Opaque Window Shades in assorted colors and mounted on spring rollers; size 36 in. wide by 6-ft. long. Value 80c, special at Oriental Rugs

One bale of Daghestan Rugs the aver age size of which is 3.6x5.0 and valued age size of which is pecial, \$14.75 while they last, at Khiva and Royal Bokhara Rugs are riced at \$30.00 to \$55.00

Domestic Rugs One bale of Axminster Rugs, size 27x 54 inches, specially priced for tomorrow at Body Brussels Rugs, size 221/2x36

nches, special at Body Brussels Rugs, size 27x54 Carpets, Linoleums, Etc. Brussels Hall and Stair Carpets spe-

cially priced for tomorrow at, the yard Velvet Hall and Stair Carpets at prices ranging, the yard, from

Printed Linoleums, the usual 60c quality, specially priced at, he square yard Cocos Door Mats, size 18x30 inche special at \$1.15 Fourth Floor.

Housefurnishings Electric Irons in 5 and 6-lb. sizes complete with attachments and stand and guaranteed; \$3.50 value for Coffee Percolators of pure aluminum

with electric heating element; easier and cheaper to operate than the gas or alcohol percolator. Special Wash Benches, extra well made and

finished, and will hold two tubs and wringer. \$1.75 value Furnace Scoops made of steel with D handle. 50e value for

Coal Hods of heavy galvanized iron; 16-inch size, valued at 30c, special at Rotary Ash Sifters made of heavy galvanized iron; value \$4.50, special at

Flour Sifters of heavy tin, special at

Salt Boxes made of wood; 15c value The gennine "Christy" Mayonn Mixer special at

Garbage Cans of heavy galvanized iron; 7-gallon size. 80c value for 49c Toilet Paper—good quality perforated Manilla tissue. Regular 75c quality, the dozen Egg Beaters, the Dover pattern. 10e value for

A Sale of New Dendy

Sadler Pictures We have 50 of the newest Dendy Sadler Pictures—the original English Publication, which we will offer, while they fast, at very low prices. These show all of the beauty of these very pleasing pictures and are particularly adapted for dining rooms, living rooms and halls. The prices that we quote are for unframed pictures.

Sewing Machine Specials

120, special at
Drophead Ball-bearing Sowing Mack
with oak case and guaranteed for 10 ye
Value \$18.00, special \$10.50 Ferms \$1.00 down and \$1.00 a week, i

John J. Kennedy, Unin formed About Own Office and Worried Over Impending Examination in Graft Inquiry, Cuts His Throat in Buffalo Hotel.

OFFICIAL AUDIT OF **BOOKS ASKED BY SON** 

Friends, Confident That Kennedy's Affairs Are in Proper Shape, Also Join in Demand for Investigation

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 16.-A complete iry into the affairs of former Stat John J. Kennedy, who ended ided today by his friends and here. Confidence is expressed at such an inquiry will disclose that affairs of the State Treasurer's ofhave been correctly administered to Gov. Glynn, urging an audit his father's accounts as State Treas-

forthcoming today other than that first given out, that Kennedy took his life while temporarily deranged and that the derangement was caused by brooded the State Treasurer to apin New York today.

Emds His Life at Hotel, nedy killed himself yesterday at the Markeen Hotel, where ed with his wife, son and daughter ning the ballroom of the tel. The body was found by his son. he burial will be in Holy Cross ery. While the Catholic faith bars from certain rites of the church not affect the arrangement for nnedy funeral, for the fact that believed to have taken his life tille temporarily out of his mind preides the enforcement of these rules.

Nov. Glynn's special graft prober,
mes W. Osborn, through an assistant
been investigating the official conct of the State Treasurer's office.

Knew Little About His Office.

So litle did Kennedy know about the citual offairs of the Treasurer's office, is mind not being trained to financial atters, that he had prepared to have the him as a prompter at the John Doe roceedings one of the deputy State learning these.

was before the grand jury recently he was unable to answer the most ordinary questions about work of his office and could not even name the large banks of the State. Three bankon the jury are said to have givenedy a terrible grilling.

Former Saloon Resper.

Kennedy was born in Buffalo, July 28, were in perfect condition. The examination to the docks with his uncle, the late James Kennedy, a trucking contractor. In 1895 he and his uncle became partners in the business of handling all the grain that came through Buffalo over the Great Lakes. Prior to this time, in 1890, Kennedy at the state of his death probably will follow. nedy established the Vega Hotel, which in time became the headquarters of

politicians of both parties.

His first political office was in 1884, when he was elected to the Buffalo Board of Aldermen. He served in this capacity from a water-front ward con-tinuously 26 years. For years he was chief Democratic leader in the Common Council and was the constant target of reformers, who insisted that his alliance

That's the Only Way to Relieve Your Ills and Aches.

We try to express this thought with such words as Clogged Liver—Lary Liver—Inactive Liver, and the usual common expressions, but it does not state the fact. The fact is that Bile, Nature's own antiseptic and disinfectant, is dammed-up so that it flows feebly or not at all.

The first evidence you have is a head-ache—a coated tongue—or dizinessor all of these. You sometimes "wearing it off, you are depressed grouchy, touchy, filled with fear. PODOLAX RELEASES THE BILE You don't Live, for your Liver is dammed-up with Bile. To release this Bile you may take mollycoddle laxatives. None of them really reach the spot—the Liver—none release the Bile. You can't expect to regain your old punch until this Bile is released—until it disinfects the putrid matter that is being fed to your body, Ge right to the bottom of the trouble with the old-fashioned duly tried liver regulator—Podophyllin of MayApple Root, sometimes called by its biblical name—Mandrake).

No, it won't gripe or sicken you, if you get the right form—if you get pololax—a Podophyllin—'Lax' meaning Laxative—not purging or athartic. The children will like it—and you, like others, will use it and you, like others, will use it instead of the mollycoddle laxative at the drug store and get a 50c retile—ADV.

The Officers Heid to Trial. TOKIO, Feb. 16.—Vice-Admiral Kochh Fuiji, formerly Japanese naval attache at Erdin, and Capt. Sawaski have beer ordered before a courtmartial on the charge of bribery in connection with the charge in the charge of bribery in connection with the clarge in the charge of bribery in connection with the lileged naval corruption. Admiral Baroin the Berlin, and Capt. Sawaski have beer ordered before a courtmartial on the charge of bribery in connection with the baryin connection with the dark at life. Hess & Culbertson Jesect Officers. Saturday night the stockholders of these & Culbertson Jesect Officers. Saturday night the stockholders of these & Culbertson Jesect Officers. Saturday night the stockholders of these & Culbertson Jesect Offi

## St. Louis' Rapid-Transit Motorbus Expected to Make First Trip Tuesday FINDS WOMAN.



The bus will carry 25 to 30 passengers enter plan. The seats, cushioned in at a 10-cent fare. Unlike mtorbuses in black leather, are arranged along the service in London and New York, it is sides and across the rear, giving plenty not constructed to carry outside passor of aisle room. There will be no strap-

Machine to Make Daily Runs! From Fourth and Pine to Delmar and Skinker.

St. Louis' first motorbus probably will "low bridge" to avoid low overhead steps, all controlled simultaneously by nake its first trip downtown Tuesday, he start having been delayed since las Friday by the year's record snowfall, wide and 20 feet long. The motors will type are being constructed, and the whole before consideration of local poll-it will be operated from Fourth and give the machine a speed of 30 miles service of the Rapid Transit Co. is to

or him to do the city justice. For many years he ran a saloon and ward. With wealth came pride and, when his son entered Cornell University, he sold his saloon, so the boy might

ness he became agent of the U.S. Fidelity and Guaranty Co. of Baltimore. When he became State Treasurer he pany and with his own insurance and His son, William H. Kennedy, just gradless, which he still conducts, but alnost immediately the company's business gained \$1,186,000 in policies, while the previously favored company \$700,000 in business.

Kennedy's Death Causes Postpone NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Because of the lcide of John J. Kennedy, State Treas

in Perfect Condition.

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 16.-Accountants from the Comptroller's office today raported, after examining the books of State Treasurer Kennedy, that they

date of his death probably will follow.

"Songs That Never Grow Old"
Selling at a Bargain.
If you have not already taken advan-

tage of the Post-Dispatch's offer to obthis newspaper today, do so now. The coupon will give you the privilege of either getting a \$2.50 book for 79 cents or a \$1 book for 49 cents. "Songs That Never Grow Old" comes

in two different styles of binding, pap and heavy English cloth, both style nd heavy English cloth, both style ontaining exactly the rame dear old ongs as well as splendid portraits of he world's foremost vocal artists re-roduced from copyrighted photographs

Two Jap Officers Held to Trial. TOKIO, Feb. 16.—Vice-Admiral Koichi Fujil, formerly Japanese naval attache at Berlin, and Capt. Sawaski have been

The new bus is a 5-ton car, six feet The bus is built on the pay-as-you- grows. Harjes, who for many years was a the drug store of John J. Frey, 2744 partner in the banking house of Mor. Cass ayenue, shortly before 2 a. m., gan, Harjes & Co. of Paris, died here

the motorbus driver.

Druggist's Call Routs Burglars. A pair of burglars tried to get int

day. Harjes retired from active busi-A MAN, a maid, a kiss and a diamond from Loftis Bros. on credit. 308 N. 6th st.

Sunday. He had been ill for several

weeks and the members of his family

were summoned from Paris last Fri-

ness, particularly among smokers, in matches, resulting in loss of life or propdegree of arson or a misdemeanor pun-State Fire Marshal Ahearn as expressed to the Legislature today.

One Minute Toothache Stick

urer, who was to have testified today, the local John Doe hearing was post-poned until Wednesday. A number of contractors were under subpens to appear today, but they were excused under today charging him with embezzling the spe-cific sum of \$1500 has been issued for

See DEEMS, the Letter Man, For Facsimile Letters, etc. 720 Olive st

The Algonquin Golf Club has arranged with the Ben Greet Woodland

N. Y. 2851 gives relief. Why suffer when this relieves you? Reliable druggists carry it.

Lived in Texas 65 Years. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 16.-Mrs Margaret D. Lacey, a resident of Texas for 65 years, died here at the age of 31. She leaves seven children and large number of grandehildren.

## PROMINENT PASTOR MAKES STATEMENT

Well-Known Minister Tells Here What He Thinks of Plant Juice, the Tonic.

There is not a better known or more beloved minister of the gospel in the State of Missouri than the Rev. F. M. Phelps of the Free Will Baptist Church in Springfield. Rev. Phelps, who lives at 817 Garfield street, is known throughout Missouri as an active G. A. R. man, having belonged to the oldest G. A. R. post in the United States. His many friends, comrades and parishioners will be greatly interested in the fol-

lowing statement from him:
"I have suffered considerably stomach trouble and rheumatism for several years, and my gentism for several years, and my general health seemed to be affected and I was losing flesh. I had rheumatic pains all over my body so that I could not sleep at night, my stomach was in bad condition, I suffered from acidity and sour risings of food and bloating. I have used two bottles of Plant Juice, and my stomach trouble and rheu-

# GRANDDAUGHTER

MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 16, 1914.

Body Discovered at Midnight When Couple Return Home From a Wake.

Mrs. Angelia Mariano, 75 years old, vidow, was found burned to death in her home at 2106 O'Fallon street when her granddaughter, Mrs. Frank Kalinsky, and husband, who also live at that umber, returned from a wake about

stove was open, and the handle of a coal lovel protruded. It appeared that the

200 with her, the police were informed, but none of this sum could be found. There was no indication the house has taken to the morgue.

New French Party Opens Campaign. of the patient. The patient railled a HAVRE, Feb. 16.-What politicians physicians say that he will recover. onsider to be one of the most exciting electoral campaigns of the Third Resengers. This is principally because hanging. The entrance and exit doors "roof" passengers would have to do a are of the folding type, with folding Briandist party, a new political organi-Senators and Deputies. The object of Several more motorbuses of the same izers, is to put the good of France as a

> Abraham Lincoln said: "No man can persistent application to the work as Cass avenue, shortly before 2 a. m. Sunday. Frey, who was sleeping upstairs, heard the men and opening a window saw one of them trying to "boost" the other through the transom over the front door. He called and they fled south on Leffingwell avenue. tion will bear greater fruits than genius Mercantile Trust Company, Eighth and

Senior in St. Louis University Volunteers for Operation at St. Mary's Hospital.

The patient was Antonio Baroni, 12 years old, an Italian laborer. He was admitted to the hospital three days previously, suffering from an affliction which had resulted in the loss of muc blood. His condition became worse an the hospital physicians decided on a: middle room to the stove in her own ful, but owing to the patient's weakcians decided that a blood transfusion was the only means of saving the

man's life.
Volunteers were called and Mayes who was on clinic duty at the hospit been entered during the absence of Mr. at the time, consented to give his and Mrs. Kalinsky. The body was blood. Accordingly an incision was withdrawn by means of a transfu and immediately injected into the thigh of the patient. The patient railled and

MAN SLAIN AND ROBBED

PROCTOR, Ark., Feb. 16.-William Mackey of Springfield, Mo., was mur-dered shortly after midnight Sunday morning and W. L. Campbell, a negro lumber worker, is held by Crittende the heart with a pistol and robbed o

Corwin S. Mayes, 23 years old, a senior medical student at St. Louis University, is recuperating at his home 302 Lafayette avenue, from the loss of blood which he gave to save the life of a patient at St. Mary's Hospital Sat

POSSE TAKES A NEGRO

miles from town.

At Proctor, where deputy sheriffs ar others caught the train, there were 25 eady to storm the Crittenden County

# Another scientist condemns the light bottle

We reprint an extract from his opinion rendered in the interest of science.

> "The beer in the white glass bottle had taken on disagreeable odor and taste and was absolutely undrinkable. The beer in the dark bottles did not show this peculiar odor and taste." (G. Beck.)

> Translation of Extract from Zeitschrift für das Gesamte Brau-uusen, 1882-page 370.

Dr. Robert Wahl quotes Beck in corroboration of his own opinion, to the effect that beer in light bottles will become undrinkable when exposed to light.

Schlitz in Brown Bottles is pure and sparkling as a crystal spring from the brewery to your glass.

See that crown or cork is branded "Schlitz."



To be had at all dealers

and grocers or J. F. Conrad Grocer Co.

exchange must be accompanied by the sales check.

Again Tomorrow-Our Much Talked-o

(See Times or Star for others.)
(No mail orders can be filled.)

\$3.98 Black Silks, \$2.85 New French weave Black Silk-finest quality jet black-40 in. wid \$2.50 Crepe Meteors, \$1.75

Standard quality Crepe Meteor-wanted shades 40 in. wide. \$1.98 Crepe de Chines, \$1.45 Fine quality Crepe de Chines, in all colors and black-40 in. wide. \$3.50 Black Broadcloth, \$2.50

Imported all-wool Broadcloth, with satin finish—54 in. wide. \$2.06 Check Suiting, \$1.45 All-wool Shepherd check Suiting wanted black and white 54 in.

Blue Bird No. 17.096—Tuesday Only.

35c Crepe, 25c

Splendid Crepe, in white grounds—
pretty patterns—40 in. wide. Genuine Ripplette Seersucker un all the wanted colors-27 in. wide

Blue Bird No. 17.160—Tuesday Only.

25c Gingham, 18c

Imported Dress Gingham in plaids
stripes and solid colors—32 in.

\$1.25 Frying Pans, 85c Made of heavy spun aluminus ware with cast aluminum handle \$1.50 Alarm Clocks, \$1.00 Nickel plated Alarm Clocks wit two alarm bells—black figures.

Blue Bird No. 17,119—Tuesday Only 85c Spice Sets, 50c ice Sets consisting of six bluerated jars and stand. Blue Bird No. 17,110—Tuesday On \$1.00 Teapots, 65c English earthenware teapots fancy designs—assorted sizes.

\$22.50 Dinner Sets, \$15.00 00-piece Dinner Sets of finest uality of thin Austrian china. \$4.00 Berry Bowls, \$2.95

8-inch rich cut glass Berry Bowls-large assortment of cuttings. \$1.50 Nut Sets, \$1.00 Hand-painted Nippon China Nut Sets-fine decorations.

\$20.00 Reading Lamps, \$15.00 Electric Reading Lamps with art glass shades—complete with cord.

All pure linen, hemstitched huck Towels—space for monograms. Blue Bird No. 17,123—Tuesday Only 17c Toweling, 12c All pure linen, bleached crash Tow-eling-17 inches wide.

Blue Bird No. 17.124-Tuesda Dresser Scarfs, with crochet lace edge—drawnwork centers—18x54. \$3.50 Hand Bags, \$2.40

Genuine seal Hand Bags, leathe ined-German silver clasp. \$14.25 Fiber Trunk, \$12.25 Fiber-covered Trunk—3-ply base wood box—full cloth lined.

21c Writing Paper, 15c Nugents' French Batiste Paper, in one-pound package. \$2.75 Dinner Napkins, \$1.90 Full bleached, all pure linen Din-ner Napkins—22 inches square.

\$1.25 French Serge, 85c Fine all-wool serge - medium weight-in all colors 54 in. wide. Blue Bird No. 17 127—Tue-day Only.
\$1.00 Gloves, 80c

Women's one-clasp English Walking Gloves—tan or white—all sizes. \$1.50 Gloves, \$1.15

Men's Mocha Gloves, in one-claso style, with pique seams—all sizes. Blue Blad No. 17, 124 Tuesday Only. White Bobbinet for making Waist

\$3.50 Gloves, \$2.50 skin Gloves-all sizes in white. \$2.00 Perfumes, \$1.40
The well-known Mary Garden Perfume—sells regularly at \$2 per oz.

Blue Bird No. 17,122—Tuesde Only.

50c Vanity Case, 35c
Silver-plated — has coin holders,
mirror and powder compartments.

Blue Bird No. 17.184.—Tuesdaw Only.
95c Chiffon Voiles, 75c
Chiffon Voiles, with striped satinborder—in wanted colors. \$2.50 Satin Pumps, \$1.60
Vomen's Satin Pumps in pink, lue and white—chiffen pempons.

Blue Bird No. 17.14—Tuesday Only.
\$5 Sweater Coats, \$3.50
Men's Sweaters of fine Australian
wool—all popular colors.
Blue Bird No. 17.145—Tuesday Only.
50c Lisle Hostery, 35c

50c Lisle Horiery, 35c
Women's fant black Silk Lisle Hesiery—deep lavender welt at top.

Men's \$1.50 Shirts, \$1.10

Blue Bird No. 17.185—Tuesday Only. \$5.00 Overcoats, \$4.00 Young Men's Coats in plain and fancy mixtures, 12 to 20 years.

Blue Bird No. 17.137—Tuesday Only.
Men's 50c Oravats, 38c
Newest Novelty Silk Cravats, all
the very latest colors. Blue Bird No. 17.186—Tuesday Only. \$1.00 Nightgowns, 750 Slip-over style trimmed with dainty laces and embroideries.

Slue Bird No. 17.181—Tuesday Only. \$1.98 Princess Slips, \$1.45 Trimmed with French dot embroid ery and Valenciennes lace.

Blue Bird No. 17.138—Tuesday Ont 40c Mirror Candies, 25c Our regular 40-cent Chocolates a Bonbons—in Blue Bird Boxes.

Blue Bird No. 17.196—Tuesday Only.

Men's \$5 Shoes, \$3.75

High Shoes of patent colt, black vici and tan and black calf.

\$6.00 Hair Switches, \$3.45 Brus Bird No. 17.199—Tuesday Only Boys' \$15 Suits, \$10
Norfolk Suits of fancy worsted plain blue serges, etc.—8 to 18.

Blue Bird No. 17,193—Tuesday Only.
Women's \$5,50 Shoes, \$4
Patent colt, black and brown snede
with New York heels. Girls' \$3.50 Shoes, \$2.50

Growing Girls' and Misses' Shoes of dull leather and patent colt. Since Bird No. 17.168—Tuesday Only. \$1.00 Linoleums, 700 Inlaid Linoleums—extra grade—73 inches wide—good assortment.

Brussels, Filet, Saxony and Scotch Weave Curtains—good patterns.

Blue Bird No. 17.173—Tuesday Only.

\$9.00 Lacet Curtains, \$7.00

Lacet Arabian Curtains in French
designs—on best net. Amoskeag Gingham Bungalow

Child's 55c Dresses, 40c
Plaid Gingham Dresses in Balkan
style—3 to 6 years. (Fourth Fl.

\$4.50 Silk Petticoat, \$3.50 Messaline, chiffon taffeta er jersey Petticoats—pleated flounce. Blue Bird No. 17.161—Tuesday Only.

39c Moire Ribbon, 30c
6 inches wide—in the new colors—excellent quality.

Blue Bird No. 17.165 Tuesday Only.

25c Handkerchiefs, 15c
Men's all pure linen, hand-embroidered initial Handkerchiefs.

Blue Bird No. 17.164—Tuesday Only.
50c Handkerchiefs, 35c
Women's hand-embroidered, lace
edged, pure linen Handkerchiefs. Blue Bird No. 17,185 Tuesday Only.
17c Columbia Wool, 12c
Imported Germantown wool yarns
in 4 and 8 fold skeins.

Blue Bird No. 17,165—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Roller Skates, \$1.10 Ball-bearing Roller Skates for boys or girls. (Third Fleer.) Blue Bird No. 17,167—Tuesday Only. \$39.75 Seamless Rugs, \$30 Seamless Royal Wilton Rugs—Persian patterns and colors (\$x12). Blue Bird No. 17.179—Tuesday Oniz. \$2.00 G. D. Corset, \$1.40 New low bust model—has six sup-porters—sizes 19 to 26.

Blue Bird No. 17.157—Tuesday Only. \$1.10 Bleached Sheets, 95c Extra long fine Iroqueis Sheets— 81x108 inches.

Blue Bird No. 17.151—Tuesday Only. \$5.75 New Skirts, \$4.50 Women's and Misses' Spring Skirts of fine serge in colors and black. Blue Bird No. 17,152 Tuesday Only. \$5.00 New Waists, \$3.50 1914 Waists of finest sheer batiste in sizes 34 to 44.

Blue Bird No. 17,155 Tuesday Only. \$5.75 Wool Blankets, \$4.50 Vhite Wool Blankets — steam hrunk—pure California wool.

# CITIZENS' BRIDGE

Supplementary Report Made to Conferees Who Challenged Its Accuracy.

The Executive Committee of the Citizens Free Brid Committee, in a supplementary statement to be filed with the Joint Free Bridge Committee of the House of Delegates and Council Monday afternoon asserts that the statement filed with the committee at Saturday's hearing was correct both with respect to the vote of present members of the Municipal Assembly on legislation pertaining to the Reber approach, and the convenience of the Reber approach, and the convenience of the Reber approach would be more convenient for the coalcarrying railroads. They also challenged the accuracy of the statement with respect to their own records. They also challenged the accuracy of the aratement that the Reber approach would make a further investigation, and if any inaccuracles could be found in the statement, they would be corrected. Chairman Fletcher said Monday, after reading this second statement issued by the Citizens' Committee, that it was approach location bills, but had voted for minor bills to buy lands for that approach location bills, but had voted for minor bills to buy lands for that approach location bills, but had voted for minor bills to buy lands for that approach location bills to buy lands for the continue of the location bills to buy lands for that approach location bills to buy lands for the continue of the location bills to buy lands for the continue of the location bills to buy lands for the continue of the location bills to buy lands for the location amittee, that it was

# LONG SICKNESS

Yields to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

thin and pale, with dull, heavy eyes. I had six doctors from

whom I received only temporary relief. I decided to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial. I have now used the remedies for four months and cannot exor me.

"If these lines will be of any bene-fit you have my permission to pub-lish them."—MRS. SADIE WIL-LJAMS, 455 James Street, Elkhart,

E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotic or harmful drugs, and today holds the record of being the most successful romedy for female ills we know of, and thousands of voluntary testimonials on file in the Pinkham laberatory at Lynn, Mass., seem to prove this fact.

If you have the slightest doubt sizing this advantage of the adopted that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-approach.

The statement made in the brief, that to Lydis E. Pinkham Medicine Co. the land for the adopted approach, as (confidential), Lynn, Mass., for prolonged by the so-called Associated advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

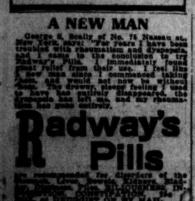
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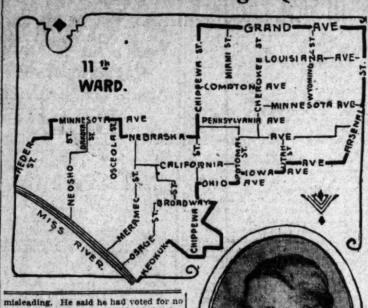
keeps the business man young looking. It makes the man of fifty look thirty-five. It always restores grey or faded hair to its natural color. It cleaness the scalp and stadicates dandruff. Results are guaranteed.

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## Map of Eleventh Ward and **Delegate Who Misrepresented** Voters on Bridge Question



HENRY F. EBRECHT.

ohnson, 16 years old, saved the lives of

six persons Sunday when the building

occupied by a bakery and living rooms of his father, Axel Johnson, was de-

stroyed by fire. The property loss was estimated at \$10,000.

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ing will steadily increase it. Open that account today with the Mercantile Trust Company, Eighth and Locust Streets.

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Decatur (III.) Pastor Missing. DECATUR, III., Feb. 16.—The Rev. O

d. Eaton, pastor of the Cowden (Ill.)

his home since last Tuesday. Efforts

of his relatives and friends to locate

him have been futile. His relatives be

John C. Walter, Tailor. Stylish clothes, 2d floor, 700 Pine st.

sent an autographed portrait and letter of thanks to Andrew Carnegie for the

Diplodocus cast which Carnegie recently

presented to the Madrid Museum of Nat-

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY.

For That Cold Take "ACTOIDS."

See DEEMS, the Letter Man. Addressing, Fine Printing, 720 Olive.

Fire in Flat Causes \$500 Loss

Fire in the flat of Henry Green-berg, at 5248 Theodosia avenue, dam-aged furniture \$400 and the building about \$100 shortly after 8 p. m. Sun-day.

LANGER AFTER GRIPPE

Lies in Poor Blood, Cough and

Grippe, pleurisy, pneumonia are greatly to be feared at this season.

Our advice is to take Vinol, our delicious cod liver and iron prepara-

lieve he has met with foul play.

opened and deposits made by mail.

approach location bills, but had voted for minor bills to buy lands for that up-Proach.
Fletcher declared that unless the state-

ment was corrected to his satisfaction he would favor rejecting it. Following is the statement: When the brief of the Citizens' Free

Bridge Campaign Committee was pre-sented before the Joint Conference Com-mittee of the Municipal Assembly Sat urday, Feb. 14, exceptions were taken to the following statement made in the

ssembly in the establishment and ap-"I suffered for fourteen years from organic troubles. Pains in my sides were increased by walk
creased by walkon my feet and I had other aches and pains, was Gallagher, Gazzolo and Scully of the Gallagher, Gazzolo and Scully of the present House and Messrs. Paule. Protz-mann, Randall, Rower and Fletcher of the Council voted in the affirmative on

some of these measures."

The ordinances which had received the affirmative vote of the members of the Assembly mentioned all related to the acquiring of land, the making of con-tracts and other steps in the establishment of the adopted approach.

A list of some of the measures, wi

the vote thereon, was appended to the brief as an exhibit. This list was made up from the journals of the Council and House of Delegates. Those records fully verify the statement made in our brief and are a complete answer to the objections made to it.

The statement made in the brief that the adopted approach is especially con-venient to the large coal-carrying railroads was also challenged. This state ment was based upon the fact that the adopted approach will be particularly convenient to the Illinois Central and Southern railways, which, we are advised, carry a large per cent of the coal brought into St. Louis, We, thereof our brief for the purpose of empha

chase of this land is No. 26486, and the land was purchased in pursuance thereto, the deed being delivered to the city in August, 1912. The deed was recorded in the office of the Recorder at Belleville, and was filed in the office of the City Register.

The statement that there will be no crossings by the approach over railroad tracks at grade, if the approach is constructed upon the adopted right of way. was also questioned.

The prolongation of the original

was also questioned.

The prolongation of the original adopted, or Reber approach, directed by the Associated Retailers' ordinance, provided for the purchase of a strip of land extending a sufficient distance to the east to permit the building of an approach over the tracks of the Terminal Railway Association in Twenty first street at an elevation of 25 feet in the clear, and descending at a 1 per cent grade.

The crossings of the proposed approach upon the extended right of way, which were formally approved by the Railroad and Warehouse Commission of Illinois, included a crossing over the Terminal tracks in Twenty-first street at an elevation of 25 feet, and likewise a crossing of the same clearance over the tracks of the Columbia & Waterloo Electric Line.

The approval of these crossings is a matter of preced in the office of the columbia and the collection without oil, and get your strength and vitality back quickly. W. W. Lake of Aberdeen, Miss., Says: "Grippe left me weak, rundown and with a severe cough from which I suffered for a long time, I tried different remedies, but nothing seemed to do me any good until I took Vinol from which I received great benefit. My cough is almost entirely gone and I am strong and well again."

Try Vinol with the certainty that if it does not benefit you we will give back your money.

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Electric Line.

The approval of these crossings is a

The approval of these crossings is a matter of record in the office of the Railroad and Warehouse Commission of Illinois and the certificates of the Commission's approval was filed in the office of the City Register.

If the approval is constructed, as coultemplated by ordinance No. 28,68, at an elevation of 22 feet in the clear over the tracks of the Terminal Association in Twenty-first street and descends upon a grade of 1 per cent, the highest practicable grade, it will come to the surface outside of the limits of East St. Louis and cross no tracks at grade.

We make the foregoing statement to remove any doubt which may have been raised by statements made at the hearing before the Municipal Assembly Committee as to the accuracy of our brief on these matters. All of the facts stated in the brief are based upon official records and the brief in the form presented to the Assembly represents the views of the 68 organisations that the views of the 68 organisations that signed it and which have a membership of about 11.00.

R. S. HAWES,

E. A. HILDENBRANDT,

E. J. SPENCER,

LAMBERT E. WALTHER,

Committee on Brief.

A. L. SHAPLEIGH,

The Post-Dispatch is printing from day to day maps of the city's 28 wards that voters all over town may know who their respective Delegates are and whether their views on the free bridge question are represented or misrepresented in the House.

The Eleventh Ward's representative he House of Delegates is Henry F Ebrecht. He is a Republican and in one of the five Republicans in the com bine with 17 Democrats to block fre

bridge legislation in the House. Ebrecht is a salesman for the Roth-Homeyer Coffee Co. of 601 North Third street. He was taken to task a cour of weeks ago by the Tenth Ward Improvement Association, an organization the Eleventh Ward, for his attitude toefore the association and asked tim n which to consider the matter. In stead of again appearing before the as sociation, Sunday, Ebrecht sent a let-ter signed by his physician, saying he was confined to his home and would be unable to leave the house for several

Ward interviewed by a Post-Dispatch reporter declared that the sentiment of the voters in the ward was overwhelf ngly for the Reber approach, and against the A. & M. approach.

They declared that the action of Dele gate Ebrecht in voting for the A. & M. approach was beyond their under-standing, particularly in view of the fact that the Eleventh Ward has given a large majority for the bridge bonds proaches. They read the newspapers news gathered by the Associated Press.

ing the Reber approach," Padberg said, proach advocate. He told a Post-I That is almost a certain indication of patch reporter that he could see no the feeling in the Eleventh Ward, as there is included in the association men of all parties and of all walks of life. The association represents the thought of the voters, as has been demonstrated

time and time again.'
"The voters believe that the Rebe approach is the proper one, because it is the cheapest and because the city has already acquired the land for The people of this ward would not vote for the expensive A. & M. approach ward the free bridge. Ebrecht appeared The Eleventh Ward will easily give the two-thirds vote needed to pass the

"The voters believe the bridge should be completed at the earliest possible time, and they will do everything in their power to have it completed." Barth Discusses Situation. Henry W. Barth, a real estate dealer

and president of the Tenth Ward Imadvocate of the Reber approach.
"We do not understand Mr. Ebrecht's "We do not understand Mr. Ebrecht's position," he said, "and I don't believe he could explain it to the voters of South St. Louis. This part of town ask for complete outfit—\$1.00 size. is for the completion of the bridge in the quickest and best way. The voters

at each election at which they have been voted on.

The vote at the August, 1912, special clection was 191f for the bonds and 1405 and against them. Voters and business men now say that there is no question that the ward would give the bonds much more than the required two-thirds vote at this time.

Lorens F. Padberg of the Mutual Lorens F. Padberg of the Mutual Eleventy, who is also in the grocery business at 2801 South Broadway, and who for many years has been one of the most active members of the Tenth Ward Improvement Association, and the Retail Liquor Dealers' Association, says there is little difference of opinion in the Eleventh Ward as to the bridge approach.

Ward Cited.

Traction franchise over the bridge an issue, this part of the city voted such the way, the vote now would be own whelming.

"Of course there are a good many in calls about here, and, I believe, the most part are opposed to the most part are opposed to the most part are opposed to for the most part are opposed to the most part are opposed to the most part are opposed to for the most part are oppos

proach.

Situation in Tenth Ward Cited.

"The Tenth Ward Improvement Association has gone on record as favoring the Rober approach." Padbers said.

Co. of 615 Elm street, is a Reber in the Rober approach.

Hyomei Gives Instant Relief If suffering from a cold or catarric causing dull headaches or an itching and burning sensation in the nostrils,

and burning sensation in the nostrils, surely try Hyomei. It gives quick, effective and permanent relief or money refunded. It goes right to the spot—you feel better in five minutes. No roundabout method of stomach dosing with Hyomei—you breathe it. This health-giving medication goes directly to the inflamed membrane, all irritation and congestion is quickly relieved, the delicate tissues healed and vitalized.

Scarls

\$1.50 Prin-

sook Princess
Slips, round
neck, embroidered across the
front. lace

Brassieres

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Men's and

Boys' 75c

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85c House

Music Rolls

\$5 and \$6 Suits n neat dark patterns, coat, planes for Tuesday's complete suit (Second Floor) selling only

Man's

(Second Floor) 15C

Pants

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Regular 25c 1b.

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and ladies' shirt-

ien's 500

BOC Silk

\$1.50 Skirts

Women's and Misses' Forgo Skirts, in brown, black and

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H a n dkerchiefs, with large em-

Regular 35c lb.
box assorted
Chocolates and
Honbons: very
special today,
box (Candy
Dept., Main
Floor), 25c

Bleached Mercerized Table
Linen, in assorted patterns; 60
inches wide, in
1% to 3 yard
lengths (in Basem on t Lines
There, her ward.

Extra fine quality white Creps-Volles: very sheer, soft and dainty; greatly in demand this season for waists and dresses: 250 value; Tuesday, yard (Main Fl.), 17c \$38.00 \$10.00

All Felt Mattress A genuine bar-gain in an all-feit Mattress can be had in % or full else

\$22.49

large size; priced special for Tuesday

A friend in NEED and a friend in DEED—the three-time ad—

# Sarlands. New Spring Styles

# Suits, Dresses, Skirts, Waists, Coats

A SALE to stimulate early buying, for which we have provided some extraordinary values. As usual you'll find here smarter styles, and a larger assortment to choose from than any 3 other stores combined can show.

\$15.00 and \$18.50 Suits for \$1 French Serges, in Hague and navy blue and black, black and white Shepherd checks; jaunty short coats, silk-lined, dainty, neat trimming touches of satin, buttons, etc. Mandarin or set-in sleeves; tier or plain skirts, trimmed in accord with coat. All sizes.

## New Silk Suits

Moired taffeta, Bayadere grepe, silk, cascaduce, radium and plain and moired poplin in the new tango, orange, Hunter and apple green, tans, blues, etc. Some are combined with wool crepes, serges or wool poplin, giving the newest

and most pleasing Spring effects.

Priced \$29.50, \$39.50, \$53.00, \$69.50, \$85.00 and up to \$110.00.

Sale of Dresses \$15.00, \$20.00 and \$22.50 Tango and Party Frocks,

Some have two tiers of fine net with scalloped pico edges-others are of soft chiffon and point de rand lace, all built over shimmery charmeusette. The girdles are soft crushed Dresden and plain crushed Dresden ribbons, finished with French chenille bouquets. Up to \$22.50 values for \$10.90.

Afternoon and Dinner Gowns, \$ 30.50 Priced Ordinarily Up to \$50.00. for

Amongst the materials shown are pussy willow silks, plain and futurist patterns, charmensette, changeable taffetas, radium silk and pompadour patterns, in a wide range of styles, colors, color combinations and trimmings.

Winter Dresses Reduced Street, Afternoon and Evening Dresses that were formerly \$25.00, \$29.50 and \$35.00, \$7.95 reduced for final clearaway

\$6.00 and \$7.00 Dresses

Shepherd checks and cords in light and dark colors; a few whites; lace and button trimmed; only 125 left; \$1.49 Clearing Price.....

THOMAS W. GARLAND.

\$4.00 and \$5.00 Waists

Lace and chiffen, in colors and white, all sizes, with a large selection in size 34. Close Out Price... \$1\_98

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## Neuralgia if not attended to, may be-

come acute and weaken the system. Stop it promptly with the one remedy sure to soothe the nerves and kill the pain—

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Beware of the habit of constination. It develops from Just a few constination and any unless you take yourself in hand.

Coax the jaded bowel muscles with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tableta, the substitute for calomel. Don't force them with severe medicines or by merely flushing out the intestines with masty, slokening catherics.

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Look!

# Winter Coats Reduced

nd who recently was discovered in haron, Pa., working under an assumed ame, has returned to Decatur to rejoin

Feb. 16.—The family of Dr. Leopolde Baptista, the former Venezuelan Min persons, arrived here Sunday, having fled from Venezuela. Dr. Baptista es-caped from Caracao last June.

# Closing C

All Winter Goods at Any Loss

EVERY Winter Coat, Suit, Skirt, Dress and our entire stock of Fura will be thrown on sale tomorrow at any price that will close them out with a rush-note the offerings-

# Winter Coats

Will go in four lots at

\$3.95, \$5.95, \$8.95, \$12.75

Ural lambs, two-tone rough fabrics, blue, gray and brown chinchillas, zibeline, duvetynes, pile fabrics and broadcloth-many have genuine fur collars-none sold for less than \$10.00 and many of them up to \$35.00 -choice tomorrow at the incredibly low prices named

One lot of 22 finest quality Sealette Plush Coats—lined throughout—special at.......\$6.95

one lot of 31 and full lengths—\$10.00 Sealette-silk-lined throughout. . . .

One lot of 63 Coats consisting of Hudson Seal and Civet Fur collars, Ural Lamb and Brocade Velour Coats—values \$13.90 up to \$40.00.

\$7.95 and \$13.95



\$5.90, \$8.90, \$9.90

THIS remarkable offering consists of handsome Evening Gowns, velvet, cloth and duvetyne Street Dresses and silk Afternoon Gowns.

Skirts Must Go

## Our Furs Sacrificed

Fur Sets—that heretofore sold

All Fur Scarfs, Fur Muffs and

Separate Mink Searfs that sold up to \$45.00—now....... \$14.95

Just 3 Pony Coats and 1 genuine Marmot Coat—values up to \$50. \$19.75 Sample Spring

OUR great Semi-Annual Sale of beautiful sample Spring Suits continues tomorrow offering you 176 high-class Suits in the very latest Spring styles and fabrics at a wonderful concession.

Spring Suits - \$ 18 50 and \$ 26.50 to \$50 - at . .



Robber Detected at Work Flees by Rear Door; Part of Loot Recovered.

Apparel and jewelry stolen Sunday ight from the home of Harold Fritschle, 1002 Juniata street, was found Monday morning in the cellar of an apartment house in course of construction a short distance west of the Fritschle home. The clothing had been slashed and ruined. Fritschle and his wife and the latter's sister. Miss Augusta Glanville, found the lights turned on when they returned ome at 11:30 Sunday night and saw a man in the house. The women screamed and a crowd gathered. A policeman was called and he entered the house. The burglar had gone out the rear way

The house had been ransacked and four rings valued at \$100, a silk dress three-quarter length coat, a woman's hat, a pair of shoes, a necktie and 80 cents had been taken. A quarter was found in the yard, where the burgla When Elmer Cox and Charles Green

ment building at 6:30 a. m., they found all the stolen articles in the cellar. One sleeve had been torn from the coat, the dress and coat had been cut into strips, the soles had been ripped from the shoes the trimming had been torn from th

A pocketknife, with the blade open, was also found and a nickel-plated watch and a suit of men's underwear, folded as it had been delivered from the laundry. These things were not tolen from the Fritschle home.

Tracks were discovered in the snow from the Fritschle backyard to the cellar where the articles were found Seven West End homes were ranhome of Raleigh Sisson, 5732 De Giverville avenue, was robbed between 4 and 11:15 p. m., while the family was on a The following articles were taken: A diamond ring, three watches, a knives, five dozen spoons, a dozen forks, butter knife, tablecloth and eight napkins, two cut glass vegetable bowls, suit case, hand satchel and revolver. Medals occupied the attention of bur-clars who searched the home of Mrs. Mary Comiskey, 5055 Maple avenue. A graduation medal awarded by the Rock als for sprinting, all bearing the initials "C. J. C.," together with a safety razor, scarf pin, silk waist and a breastpin

At the residence of Mrs. Emeline Sanmond earrings, three diamond rings, a neck chain and pin, a pair of cuff but-

tone, watch and chain and two small bottles of cologne were stolen.

The residence of J. S. Llebke, 5563 Bern avenue, was robbed between noon and 8 p. m. of a diamond ring, diamond pin, mesh bag, bracelet, watch, card

In the residence of Oscar Bornmuller, 338 Union boulevard, burglars took a watch hearing the initials "R. L. B." a edding ring, 45 cigars and \$2. Mrs, Emma Kaechlan of 4367 Maryland

venue, who was entertaining her sig ter at dinner Sunday evening, noticed and found a side window open and heard someone running through the side yard. The dresser had been searched and a handbag containing a mall ourse and \$2.50 was missing. Burglars used a janitor's ladder get into the first-floor apartment of Dr. J. Leonard at 4352 Maryland avenue. Dr. Leonard heard the burglars movleft the dinner table to chase them.

They jumped from a side window. No Bertillon's Brain Exceeds Normal Weight, PARIS, Feb. 16.-The brain of the late Alphonse Bertillon, creator of the system of criminal identification which brought him fame, weighed 1625 the average man is 1360 grammes. Dr the more remarkable because the organ

The Ends Bridge Trolley Station Restaurant and Lunch Counter, Third and Washington avenue, now pen. Business men's lunch table d'hote,

vell Park, one of the best known surome here Sunday of heart disease. Dr. Park had been in good health up to within 20 minutes of his death. He was urgeon in charge after President Me Kinley was shot here in 1901.

Clerk Loses Life as Rescuer. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 16.-Th ody of William F. Howe, 70 years old shipping clerk employed by the Northern Manufacturing Co., who was miss-ing following a fire which destroyed company's factory, was found the building, where he had been overome by smoke. He had attempted to escue a young woman who already

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY.

. Brett, a leading scholar of the Jesus rder, died Sunday. He had been presi-ent of Woodstock College and Loyola College and vice-president of George-town University. Since 1907 he had been fessor of moral philosophy at Bosto

Deposit Your Savings With The St. Louis Union Trust Co., 4th & Locust, "Oldest- Trust Company in Missourt."

T OMORROW afternoon, between the hours of 2:30 and 4:30, in the Sixth Floor Restaurant,

## we shall entertain with a Tea Dansant

On which occasion we will be favored by Miss Helen Collier and Mr. John Mears now playing at the Olympic Theater.

This lady and gentleman are experts in all the modern dances, and will give special exhibitions of the Castle Walk, the Argentine Tango and others of the popular steps of today.

On this occasion we will also present the well-known Piano-Accordionist, Amedio. and Messrs. Rush and Elders, who, in costume, will render popular songs of the

A splendid luncheon will be served during the entertainment, and seats will be allotted to only those who wish to be served. The price (Sixth Floor.)



There are Handkerchiefs for men, women and children in these specially purchased lots, and the following is but a partial list, Linen Handkerchiefs, 15c Women's Handkerchiefs, 15c Men's and Women's initial Handkerchiefs, in hand-embroid-Made of pure Irish linen and

ered designs, with block and hand and machine, in pretty one-corner effects—special, 15c each script letters-special, 15c each Linen Handkerchiefs, 6c Handkerchiefs, 6 for 35c Women's Handkerchiefs of pure Women's initial Handkerchiefs, Irish linen, of good quality, at

about half their regular price, 65c dozen, or 6c each with colored initials-embroidered in the new long letter—sale price, six for 35c Initial Handkerchiefs, 81/30 Men's Handkerchiefs, 19c Women's sheer Shamrock cloth Handkerchiefs, with hand-em-broidered block and script letters, Men's Irish linen Handker chiefs, full size—all perfect, and of extra fine quality—special, 19c surrounded by fancy wreath-sale

Women's Handkerchiefs, 10c Men's Handkerchiefs, 5c Initial Handkerchiefs of pul-Irish linen of sheer and heavy weight—pretty block and script letters—surrounded by plain and the surrounded by plain and Good quality cambric Handker-chiefs—full size and perfect sale price, 50c dozen, or 5c each (Main Floor.)

## Fashion Note-

Initial Handkerchiefs of pure

fancy wreaths-special,

Just arrived, a splendid lot of the new season's Coats and Wraps.

We cannot begin to do them justice in the small space at our command, but our earnest advice to those women who require a wrap in which style and utility are combined, is to see these delightful garments at once.

The Prices Are \$14.75 to \$69.75

(Third Floor.)

## The Annual Sale of Silks

The February Event Began This Morning, and at the Time of Going to Press Is Probably the

## Greatest Silk Selling Event in the City's History!

Advance preparations for any previous sale were never as great. Just imagine, special preparations and special purchases aggregating miles and miles of Silks-nearly 50,000 yards for the Second Floor and Basement

These special purchases of Silks were made from any number of different sources and they came on a basis which enables us to present them in the February Sale

## At Savings of Just About Half

The sale is to continue throughout this week and we advise immediate action on your part,

New Foulards, 69c Yard A prize lot from the well-known maker of Showerproof Foulards. Come in a heavy twill weave, in new printed spaced designs, in small, neat floral patterns, in all colors, as well as black with white, white with black, and plenty of navy blues-24 inches wide. Sale price,

Public Phones, Private Booths—Third Floor. | WEATHER—Pair tonight and Tuesday; gradually | Free Bus to and From McKinley and Union Stations

Novelty Taffetas, 39c Yard A late novelty from Paris. Sample pieces of Chiffon Taffetas, in white with black stripe and checks, with fringe border-very pretty for waists—21 inches wide. The fringe alone cost more than a yard of the material at our special sale price. While a lot of

Black Grenadines, 49c Yard Plain, iron-frame, all-silk Grenadines, also come in black with white stripes; desirable for Spring waists and Summer dresses—44 inches wide. While the lot lasts at one-third regular price, 49c yd. Imported Satins, 49c Yard

Made in Lyons, France, and of a rich, heavy grade, in three shades only—pink, light blue and brown—24 inches wide—very spe-cial, 49c yard

New Foulards, 49c Yard 1500 yards of new Spring printed Foulards, in all the newest

colors, with neat, scattered floral patterns, all sizes polka dots and spots, on navy or black ground, and the new Chantilly white with black figures—22 inches wide—this sale at less than half price-

Pongee Tussahs, 49c Ward All-silk Pongee Tussahs, in nat-ural tan shade, with blue or lav-ender stripes of various width. This is a washable material, and This is a washable material, very desirable for men's shirts which are to be given hard wear —36 inches wide—sale price, 49c yard

Brocade Grenadines, 69c
New all-silk Black Grenadines, iron frame, with brocade designs—heavy quality, and 44 in. wide—while the lot lasts at about onewhile the lot lasts at action third regular price—special, 69c yard

Printed Crepes, \$1.50 Yard New Printed Crepes, in lovely, rtistic patterns—some in dul! shadings with various Asiatio figures and Flemish patterns, in more than ten distinct styles for the new style blouses, and can be used in combination with plain colors—40 inches wide—in this sale at just half regular—special, \$1.50 yard Bedford Crepes, \$1.75 Yard

A very heavy Crepe in Bed-ford cord weave, with a self-colored satin polks dot. Come in taupe, mole, navy, white and black—40 inches wide. A Lyons, France, novelty—in this sale, \$1.75 yard

Chinese Shantung, 69c Yard
Two bales of genuine handmade
Chinese Shantung (we calf them
Pongee), imported 'direct from
China. Come in the natural tan
shade—34 inches wide, 69c yard Crepe Meteors, \$1.50

Rich, clinging soft Crepe Meteors, in new shades of mahog-Meteors, in new shades of mahog-any, French blue, Copenhagen, King's blue, old rose and gold brown. 40 inches wide. In this sale at one-third less than regu-lar price 51.56 yd. Crepe de Chines, \$1 Yard The most wanted silk of teday—in white, cream, black and tho-new navy—40 inches wide. Early selection is advisable, \$1 yard

Changeable Taffetas, \$1 Yd. An importer's entire sample line of soft Chiffon Taffetas, in ten different shadings—36 inches wide—in the February Silk Sale at half regular price—special, \$1 yd. (Second Floor.)

## Again Tomorrow—The Lace Sale

New lots are arriving daily—the Lace chief is now East. His Eastern trip was, indeed, planned most opportunely, as the lots which have arrived for this week's sale, are, indeed, wonderful from every standpoint.

n the Robe Room-

In the Robe Room—

Dress Patterns, of good quality voile, embroidered with mercerized yarn. Each pattern contains sufficient 45-inch Flouncing, Band to match, and 40-inch plain Voile, to complete a pretty Spring frock. Choice of about one dozen different designs, at the very lars. While the lot lasts, at the special sale price of the special sale price o

Combination Lace and Embroidery Bands

St. Gall and Plauen Combination Lace and Embroidered Bands, in dainty, as well as heavy effects. An importer's entire stock purchased at less than one-half regular price—divided into four spe-cial price groups as follows: 15c, 25c, 50c and \$1 yard

Venise Laces, 10c and 121/2c Venise Lace Insertions and matched sets, particularly desirable for trimming neck-

Extra-Linen Laces, 5c A local importer's entire stock of narrow real Linen Laces—both Edges and Insertions—in matched sets—priced at just half their

Shadow Laces, Special, 6c Yd.

Shadow Lace Edges and Insertions, 2 to 5 inches wide, in all the newest de-signs. While a lot of 500

yards lasts, special, 6c yard

Sample Hosiery, 10c Pr.

Handmade Cluny Laces

Embroidered Yokes, Special, 25c Each

A large assortment of real handmade Cluny Laces, in beautiful designs, which are ideal for trimming the popular diaphanous materials—special at 25c, 39c, 50c, \$1, \$1.50 and \$2 yard Baby Flounces, 39c Yard Full 26 and 27 inches wide—embroidered in a score or more of broidered in a score or more of pretty patterns, in small, neat, Frenchy effects, for infants dresses. Made with ruffled, hemstitched and scalloped edges. In this Lace Sale,

# Basement Store's Red Letter Day Offers Many Good Values

49c Bed Sheets Bleached Ready-made Sheets, in size 2x21/2 yards -special for Tues- 35c day at, each (Basement.)

1000 dozen of

these well-known

Gloves, in the sea-

son's newest styles

and shades for

Tuesday at very

special prices.

## New Silk Gloves The Niagara Make

double finger tips.

Gloves, heavy quality. Come in

black and white, and all sizes-special, \$1.39 pair

16-button length Gloves, of

good quality tricot silk, in black,

white, tan, gray and navy. All sizes—special at 75c pair

2-clasp Gloves of heavy weight

Milanese silk, in black and white—all sizes—at 89c pair

2-clasp Gloves of good quality

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Madras Curtains, 98c Pr Just seventy-five pairs of im-

navy, at

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popular prices; open day and night.

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69c Black and White Striped Satins, 35c Yd. Heavy quality White Satins, with two different size black

wide. Special. 75c Pongees at 49c Yard cially priced at

Genuine hand-woven Chinese
Shantung Pongees—27 inches wide
—in the February Silk Sale, spe
New printed colored Silk Poplins, in floral, space and figured
designs—36 inches wide. Owing
to slight misprints, the price is 49c yard

59c and \$1 Black Crepes at 35c Yard perfect)-choice, while the lot lasts.

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Made of best quality silk-per fect fitting and finished with Each pair accompanied with guarantee ticket, assuring you that the tips will outwear the

16-button length Gloves, in good quality Milanese silk in black, white, tan, grey and 16-button length Milanese Silk

Choice of a large lot of

Come in solid colors and in stripes, and in broken sizes. All regular 50c garments,

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\$1 Silk Poplins, 69c Yard

Choice, 25c Pair

Men's heavy wool Work Gloves and Mittens-horsehide.

deer and pigskin Gloves—lined and unlined, with plain and knit-

wool, astrakhan, jersey and dressed Kid Gloves. Small lots

Men's and Youths'

Winter Caps, in golf and

havelock styles, and with

pull-downs — regularly

50c, choice,

and in broken sizes-choice,

Twenty-three-inch Crinkle Crepe and 40-inch Crepe Ninon (im

25c Camisole Laces, Special at 15c Yard
A special purchase of 2000 yards of these popular Laces

Women's Head Scarfs, of good matched sets of Edges and Inser-tions—up to 2½ inches wide—for quality jacquard silk, in a large terns-full length, with hemfancy work, trimming lace curstitched edges.

Veilings—Tuxedo, hexagon and fancy meshes—in black, white magple and colors—15c to 25c qualities, Men's 35c and 50c Gloves

Children's 50c Garments at

garments, containing Rompers, Petticoats, Nightgowns and Drawers, of extra heavy quality flannelette.

Women's Hosiery, in black,

white and tan.
Good wearing quality, with large garter tops. Come in light and medium weight, and there is good size assortment.

Regular 15c quality at 10c pair
(Basement.)

> 750 Pairs of Misses and Children's School Shoes Regular \$2 Grade

> 98c Pr. Made of gunmetal, and vici kid, in button style. The very Shoes for school wear. Sizes 5 to 2. Choice, while the lot lasts, Tuesday, at 98c pair

(Basement.) Men's and Women's 73/20 and 10c Handkerchiefs at 3c

at, yard,

15c CottonPonge es

Fine quality Cotton Pon-gees, in the tan shade 40 inches wide—special 61.0

chiefs. The men's of cambric, and the women's of cambric, lawn and shamrock cloth—plain, cord-ed and cross bars. Choice, Se 10c Handkerchiefs, 5c
Men's initial Handkerchiefs, of
good quality cambric, with large
and small block and script letters. Just 100 dozen in the lot.

About 600 dozen Handker-

Extra-Women's Handkerchiefs of lawn and cambric. While a lot of 300 seven for 10e dozen lasts,

Imagine What a Privilege It Is to Buy \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50

(Basement.)

Wash Waists at 50c Beautiful Wash Waists such as these are



rarely ever known to sell at any such low They are slightly soiled, but a trip to the washtub will make them as bright and fresh

Materials are batiste, crepe and lingeric cloth, and come in semi-tailored, drop-shoul-

der and trimmed styles. All sizes from 34 to 44-inch bust me ment, in these regular \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 Waists at 50c each.

with floral and conventional designs on cream ground, 98c pr 30c Curtain Scrims, 19c Yd.

Thirty-five pieces of Curtain Scrims, in neat hemstitched bor-Entire Block - Sixth. Washington. Seventh and Lucas der effects-special 19c yard (Basement.)

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From 3 to 5 P. M.

Special Interpretations of the

Modern New Dances

Will be given by

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A Special Matinee Luncheon

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It Vitally Interests Every Member of the

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Sale of Sample Hosiery

As a merchandising occasion it ranks as

one of the most important in this section &

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As a money-saving sale it is of highest mo-

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Six great lots there are, each with present

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6c, 10c, 15c, 24c, 55c & 67c.

Sixth Floor.

tion is for guests only.

these members of the company.

For Tuesday - We Announce a

# Rummage Sale

Every odd garment from our Winter stock will be practically given away. We want to say good-by to hundreds of Suits, Coats, Dresses, Waists and Fur Pieces-they'll go quick Tuesday at these Rummage Sale prices. A lot of Millinery, Jewelry, Leather Goods, Neckwear, etc., is added.

At \$1.95 A lot of 87 Winter Coats and 19 Suits for women and misses; originally \$10 to \$15.00.

At \$1,29 A lot of 118 Silk Waists; all this season's styles; odds and ends, not many of any one style; originally \$3.95 to \$9.95

At \$2.05 A lot of 25 Silk Dresses and 19 Cloth Dresses for street and evening wear; originally \$10.00 to \$15.00.

At \$5.95 A lot of 46 Winter Suits, of broadcloth, serge and cheviot; originally \$15.00 to \$25.00.

At \$9.95 A lot of 37 Winter Suits; fur-trimmed suits, fancy Paris model suits; originally \$24.75 to \$45.00.

At \$5.00 A lot of 54 Winter Coats; originally priced to \$19.75.

At \$7.50 A lot of 49 Winter Coats; originally priced to \$29.75.

At \$10.00 A lot of 115 Winter Coats; originally \$24.75 to \$45.00.

A lot of 14 Evening Wraps; originally \$35.00 to \$55.00.

A lot of 33 Evening Costumes, including imported robes; originally \$35.00

At \$1.95 A lot of 86 Skirts, remaining from our Fall and Winter season; originally \$3.95 to \$7.95.

At \$1.00 A lot of 51 Black Coney Muffs and 37 Black Coney Collars; originally \$5.00. At \$2.00 A lot of 27 Odd Fur Scarfs; originally \$10.00 to \$25.00.

At \$5.05 A lot of 16 Natural Wolf Sets and 9 Natural Lynx Sets; originally \$15.00. At \$9.95 3 Kid Fox Sets—2 Canary Mufflon Sets—4 Black Hudson Lynx Sets— 2 White Iceland Fox Sets-1 White Ermine Set-1 Gray Crimmer Set; originally \$25.00 to \$35.00.

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# **BIG BUSINESS** IN 1914

In spite of the general pessimism success for all the manufacturers who-which prevailed in the recent past, the Philip Morris Cigarette business not only advanced during 1913 to the expectation.

1. Produce goods of unquestionable merit;
2. Base their appeal to the buying tent of 40% over the preceding year, but the first two weeks of the NEW YEAR were the most prosperous weeks in the history of the company

The volume of business on PHILIP MORRIS CIGARETTES for the first weeks of January, 1914, was larger than that for any other two weeks of the past sixty years, while the total output of January was 20% larger than that of December, 1913. RIS CIGARETTES have an interna-

We have no reason to doubt that this is only the beginning of a year which will break all previous records; nor do we hesitate to predict a similar New York, London, Montreal, Cairo.

2. Base their appeal to the buying public upon truthful grounds;
3. Use the proper kind of publications for their advertising.

1. Produce goods of unquestionable

Those three essentials are the key-notes of sound business policy which has enabled us to demonstrate and prove the superior quality of our products and maintain for sixty years RIS CIGARETTES have an interna-

Matchless



WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—The report that former Gov. Joseph W. Folk, Solicitor of the Department of State under Secretary Bryan, was about to unce his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for United States Sen-ator from Missouri, against Senator Stone, has created new interest among Missourians in Washington in the Ser atorial situation.

It was believe that, when Folk entered the State Department as its Solicitor, he had been sidetracked as a schatorial candidate. In the last six months repeated efforts have been made by the anti-Stone Demograts to bring out a candidate, but one after another

Folk's Friends in Conference. Recently. Folk has received many letters requesting him to run. A con-ference of Folk's political friends in Washington was held at the New Willard Hotel !ast night, and the information leaked out that Folk might run again. John C. Roberts, shoe manufacturer and owner of the New St. Louis Star, was in the conference. Reberts has been one of Folk's political supporters for several years.

When asked about the reports, Folk said he had been too busy with his work in the State Department to give neuch consideration to the senatorial It is believed here that Folk will not

enter the fight unless he is assured of the more or less active support of Secre-tary Bryan and President Wilson. While Senator Stone and Senator Reed have been squabbling over the Missouri appointments, Folk has been in the limelight as the spokesmen of the adminis tration with respect to the proposed presidential primary law.

Senator Stone's illness may also be a factor which has caused Folk to change his mind about the senatorial race. Stone has been in bed much of the time in the last six weeks, and unless his health should improve he would not be able to make an active canvass of the State. From reports received in Washington, Stone will be without fermidable opposition for the nomination unless Folk enters the contest. Supreme Judge W. W. Graves of Jefferson City was urged

to run, but he decided early in the year to remain on the bench. Others Were Discussed. Among others discussed in this con-ection were John M. Atkinson, chairman of the Missouri Public Service Commission: State Insurance Commissioner

Phelps of Carthage. Former Judge William H. Wallace of Kansas City has announced his can-didacy. As he has been on friendly terms, politically, with Folk it is thought here that he might be induced to withdraw if Folk decides to enter the con-

Revelle and Col. William H.

One of the mooted questions in Washington is whether Senator Stone will ose or gain strength through the Federal appointments. These appointments are generally made upon the recommen-dations of the Senators. As there are sually six or eight disappointed applicants to each successful one, the gener al impression is that every disappointed applicant will hold the Senator responsible for his loss of the job, and will line up against him in the fight for the

Owing to his support of Speaker Clark last presidential fight, Stone is assured of Clark's support in his contest ination. It is generally beecide to make the race.

Rent Your Safe Deposit Box From St. Louis Union Trust Co. 4th & Locus

St. Louis U. Students to Present Play. esent "The College Idol" at the Odeon Wednesday evening. The cast will include Edward P. Betz, John S. Brennan, Leo J. Moser, Horace J. Coyne, Joseph J. Cooney, Joseph M. Downey Lester- A. O'Keefe, Aloysius B. Lager. Collins A. Le Master and John L. Tier-

Public Lands
Only 713 of the 655,891,029 acres of
Public Land subject to entry in the
United States are in Missouri. Where s it? See the World and Post-Dispatch Almanac and Encyclopedia for 1914. At the Post-Dispatch Counter or on sale at all newsdealers, Price, 20c; by mail.

Bank Clerks to Give Masquerade, The Bank Clerks' Association of Mis uri, will give a masquerade ball at rimp's Academy, 4460 Delmar boulevard, Tuesday evening. F. W. Wrieden, president of the Association, says it will be the last dance given by the Association this seasor On the reception

There is no better time to open that Savings Account than today, and no etter place than the Mercantile Trust Company, Eighth and Locust Streets. fercantile Savings Accounts can be pened and deposits made by mail.

Ashhoff, W. H. Brannan, and H. A.

15,000 Tolstoy Letters MOSCOW, Feb. 16 .- Tolstoy's letters, umbering nearly 15,000, are being col-ected by his daughter, who intends to

All Popular Brands of Whiskies and mixed drinks, 10c. Cornell's, 215 ?

WELLINGTON, Feb. 16.-A New Zea and farmer who found that the rough ountry roads made his bullocks lame, ried the experiment of shoeing the anis in two parts.

Bring Original Sales Checks With Goods for Exchange or Refund

TILL up your EAGLE STAMP savings book twice as quickly by making all the needed purchases of the week here Tuesday, when we give two of the valuable cash redeemable EAGLE STAMPS with cash purchases instead of the usual one. DOUBLE EAGLE STAMP DAY is the shopping campaign day with thousands of thrift-wise shoppers in St.

Louis. These EAGLE STAMP ENTHUSIASTS by this practical method total savings of no mean amount, & which assist in a most helpful way in reducing the living expenses. Consider the suggestion, act upon it, make the necessary purchases here Tuesday & share in the double dividends which mean much money to you.

ENTIRE BLOCK: OLIVE, LOCUST, SIXTH AND SEVENTH STS.

We Give & Redeem EAGLE STAMPS.

\$1.50 & \$2 40-Inch

Silks, \$1

A wonderful lot of single pleces & dress lengths at savings to half or more; included are Brocaded Satins, Charmeuse, Poplins, plain Crepe de Chine, Crepe, plain Charmeuse, Egyptian Crepe, plain Faille & other weaves. In this lot you will find every desirable shade & black, with choosing

(No Phone or Mail Orders Filled.)

On Every Hand Spring Dress Plans Are Being Matured Because of the Extraordinary Offerings in This

## Twice-Yearly Sale of Silks

OW carefully it has been planned, how great the helpfulness of it & how important an occasion can be realized only from an examination of the many wonderful values, the beautiful patterns & rare qualit these fresh, new Silks. There are the staple messalines, satins, foulards, the novelty meteors, crepes & other & the assuredly popular colors & patterns so extensive as to insure satisfactory che

40-Inch Silks, 79c A lot of 4800 yards of splendid 40-inch Silks, some slightly imperfect in the weave & some dress lengths -lot comprises mostly full pieces in plain Silk & Wool Poplins, Brocaded Ratine, Striped Foulards, Printed Voiles, Crinkled Crepe, etc. -the yard, 79c.

New Printed Poplins at \$1.50 Pretty 40 inch Silk Wool Poplins, in new colors & stylish figured patterns—yard, \$1.50. Black Messaline, 39¢ Yd.

Staple 18-inch Black lessaline-sale price, yard, Black Dress Satin, \$1.19 Soft, suede finish Silk-

this sale, yard, \$1.19.

36-In. Chiffon Taffeta, \$1
25 different styles in striped & checked Chiffon Taffetas—36 inches wide—silk assured widest vogue—yard, \$1.

yard, \$1.

Crepe Meteors, \$1.98
& \$2.98

Showing all the new colorings in soft satin-faced, 40-inch Crepe Meteors—the yard, \$1.98 & \$2.98.

36-Inch Striped

Messaline, 75e

All-silk, black & blue yard-wide Messaline, with narrow white stripes—yard.

narrow white stripes-yard, New Tub Silks, 59c Japanese Wash Silks—32 inches wide, in the popular stripe effects—absolutely fast colors—yard, 59c.

Fine New Silks
An unrivaled showing of
newest Silk Crepe, Poplin,
Embroidered Chiffon, Charmeuse, etc., in printed brocaded, plain & novelty effects—wide widths—up to

46-Inch Crepe de Chine at \$1.98 Heavy, all-silk, box loom, elinging, 46-inch Crepe de

81.98. Black Charmeus \$1.88 Yard

Very soft, 40-inch dull satin-faced Black Charmeuse—yard, \$1.88. \$1.10 Yard

Splendid quality, yard-ride, yarn-dyed Black Mes-aline—will not slip—yard, \$1.10. Fancy Silk at 59c

A prize lot of 4000 yards 24 & 26 inch Taffetas, Messalines, Louisines & Foulards in attractive patterns—much under value in this sale—yard, 59c.

Brocaded Creps, \$2.59
40-inch, seft, imperted
woven Brocades in fashion
able shades — good heav quality-yard, \$2,59.

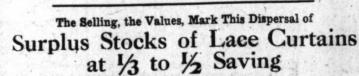
## Among the Most Winsome of New Waists are the Empire Sash Blouses at \$2

The Sash Blouses have been accorded an ovation in Paris. They are capturing the femininity wherever shown in America, too.

We were first to introduce them in St. Louis & so well liked were they that the first generous purchase was depleted days ago. Here is another new idea. The upper part of the blouse is inset with embroidered voile in a way that suggests a bolero.

Like all Sash Blouses, the fronts of this one cross in surplice fashion & their tapering ends form a sash around the waist, tieing in the back as shown. Women will be delighted with

this at..... Walst Section, Third Floor.



-as a very helpful & extraordinary event.

Enthusiastic has been the buying, scores of women have gone into eestasies over the exquisite patterns & the handsome quality of the Curtains that are being offered at a third to half less than their rightful prices.

In the lots are practically every kind that may be desired from the inexpensive madras effects at 85c the pair to the elaborate Princess or Art Filet Curtains at up to \$35 pair.

### Reliable Chicken Incubators, \$6 "Reliable" Chicken Incubators 65-egg capacity-self-reg-"Reliable" Chicken Incubators hot-air style—ulating, ventilating & moistening—hot-air style—

recommended highly by experienced chicken raisers—special value Tuesday.....

Same style as above, except heated by hot water-Tuesday, \$7.95 Galvanized Chicken Coops at \$1.20

Round or square shapes—storm proof & affording complete pro-tection to young, as well as old chicks—Tuesday, special, \$1.20.

Basement Gallery New Ginghams, 10c Yard Probationer stripe Ginghams, 1914 fabrics—absolutely tub proofs—blue & white stripes of various widths—Tues., yd., 10e

New Soisettes, 150 Genuine Solsettes—every piece stamped on selvage—new-est Spring shades—short lengths of 10 to 20 yards—ideal for

"Acme" Fireless Cookers Special demonstration Tuesday of these Acme Fireless Cookers. Acme Cookers will cook, roast or bake as satisfactorily as a stove, & with less care & attention Prices, \$12.50 to \$21.50.

Window Refrigerators, \$1.98 A handy article for most every household—Window Refrigerators of good size & which will fit any window. Made of heavy galvan-ized iron—special Tuesday, \$1.98.

Automatic Refrigerators Automatic Refrigerators, with white enameled provision chamber, 75-lb. ice capacity, side icing style, with adjustable wire shelf, golden oak finish, special Tucsday,

Bridge & Beach Stoves

## New Suits, Radiant With Springtime Style Ideas \$29.75 to \$39.75

In an attractive display are garments which show the marked change in silhouette figure lines that Fashion has decreed. They are indeed captivating with the new flared effect short coats, in which there are varying degrees of shortness. In the bouffant skirts are seen various combinations of tunics & drapes, novel side drapes in Turkish trouser effect. Popular models are wide over the hips, but continue narrow at the ankles, & the general cut may be in tunic, peg-top, tier or shallow

Materials that are promised good favor are bayadere & a diversity of novelty fabrics which is indeed pleasing.

## Charming Spring Suits, \$12.75 to \$75

A diversity of models, styles & materials which are assured considerable vogue at a price range which comes within the confines of every woman's intended outlay.

It's none to early to choose garments from such an authentic line as is here displayed & the buying is really quite spirited.

Informative & interesting are the displays now ready, & those shopping to look are as cordially invited to view as those who wish to buy.



We've Told Thousands of Men the Story About

# The Great \$1

of Men's \$18, \$20, \$22.50 & \$25 Suits & Overcoats

-but the news is yet to be carried to other thousands.

Once a man comes to the great block-long clothing store, it is not necessary to importune him to buy. Invariably he does "his own urging." To see the splendid Suits & Overcoats which are now in the \$11 group, is to want them.

Time & again have keen business men chosen two suits or a suit & overcoat, because they were able to get the two for less than the usual price of one. The range of styles & the selection of materials is thrice as great as any other St. Louis store affords, so that men contemplating the purchase of suits will save time by looking here first.

In the Suits are 1, 2 & 3 button English & semi-English, as well as Norfolk models, while among the Overcoats are convertible & shawl collar models, English Balma-caans, Ulsters & the fancy back styles which are in such strong vogue. The former price tickets at \$18, \$20, \$22.50 & \$25.00 on these Coats have been supplanted by the twice-yearly magic clearance figure of .....

Final Reduction

On Our Entire Stock of

Women's & Misses' Coats

Coats, formerly to \$65 . . . . . . \$19

Afternoon and Evening Wraps of broadtail, velvst, broad-cloth, Duvetyne and beaded silk.

Coats, formerly to \$45 . . . \$14.75
Imported plush, velour de laine, imported boucle, Ural lamb, wool plush, cordeline and Duvetyme.

Coats, formerly to \$35 . . . \$12.50

Fashloned of wool plush, Ural lamb, Zibeline, Astrakhan
and mixtures.

Coats, formerly to \$30 . . . . \$10

Boucle, Astrahhan, Zibeline, cut chinchilla, Persian chinchilla and wool plush.

Coats, formerly to \$22.50 . . . \$7.50

Broadcloth, Persiana, striped chinchilla, Boucle and mixtures.

Coats, formerly to \$17.50 . . . . \$5

Seal plush, serge chinchilla, boucle, blanket cloth, fancy boucle, brocaded plush and mixtures.

ach; if there is difficulty in breathing after eating, eructations of sour, undigested food and acid, heartburn, brash or a belching of gas, you need Pape's Diapepsin to stop food fermentation and Indigestion.

It neutralizes excessive acid, stomach poison; absorbs that miserymaking gas and stops fermentation which sours your entire meal and causes Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Biliousness, Constipation, Griping, etc. Your real and only trouble is that which you eat does not digest, but quickly ferments and sours, pro-

ducing almost any unhealthy condi-tion.

A case of Pape's Diapepsin will cost fifty cents at any pharmacy here, and will convince any stomach sufferer in five minutes that Fermen-tation and Sour Stomach is causing the misery of Indigestion.

the misery of Indigestion.

No matter if you call your trouble Catarrh of the Stomach, Nervousness or Gastritis, or by any other name—always remember that relief is waiting at any drug store the moment you decide to begin its use.

Pape's Diapepsin will regulate any out-of-order Stomach within five minutes, and digest promptly, without

Belleville Court to Hear Details of Row Because Dancers Weren't Six Inches Apart.

Justice of the Peace Wangelin Belleville will hear the aftermath Tuesday of the Eagle Foundry Relief Association's ball at Turner Hall, which cistions ball at Turner Hall, which broke up in a fight Saturday night because Percival Park, a dancing teacher, ruled that tangoers should not stand closer than six inches to each other. Nick Taylor, a semi-professional ball player, objected when Park told the Floor Committee that Taylor was dancing improperly. Park was one of the judges of dancing, it having been announced the tango would be tolerated if danced properly. After a third warnif danced properly. After a third warning to Taylor, the committee put him off the floor and turned him over to Patrolman Martin.

A general fight started in the ball-

room as the patrolman started to lead Taylor downstairs. Women quit dancing and screamingly fled to the cloakroom. Turning Taylor over to Fred Vergis, a former patrolman, Martin started back into the hall to quell the disturbance. Taylor landed an uppercut on his cap-tor and leaped through a hallway win dow, carrying away the sash and land-dow, carrying away the sash and land-ing on the ground, eight feet below. He later was arrested.

Martin arrested William Koch and

Martin arrested witham koch and Louis Becker, who, with Taylor, are charged with fighting. William Nebgen, son of a former Belleville Police Chief, was suspected of fighting, but he satisrected toward convincing the Floor Committee they would start trouble oy enforcement of the six-inch tango rule.

#### NEWSPAPER CAN COLLECT FOR AD PRINTED SUNDAY

Judge Grimm Decides in Post-Dispatch Suit Labor Law Is Not Violated.

Circuit Judge Grimm Monday den a suit against George Kempland to collect \$105.30 for an advertisement printed in the Sunday paper.
Kempland had refused to pay the bill,
contending the newspaper could not
recover for an advertisement in the
Sunday edition because the contract
was a violation of the State law against labor on Sunday. He contend-ed it was necessary to labor on Sunday to publish the Sunday edition. followed an opinion handed down by the St. Louis Court of Appeals in favor of the Post-Dispatch in a simi-

lar case.
Judge Grimm stated he had been isked by the defendant to defer judg-ment until the Supreme Court could hand down an opinion on the conten tion, but he said the Supreme Court was so many years behind its docked he did not think the request reason-

world, practice economy. The fact that you save your money will go a long way in gaining the confidence of your emloyers. They reason that if you are careful with your own money, you will be careful with theirs—and it's quite log-lcal. Start a Savings Account today with the Mercantile Trust Company, Eighth and Locust Streets, where you will receive 3½ per cent interest compounded semi-annually. Mercantile

#### DAVID JAYNE HILL MAY SUCCEED SENATOR ROOT

Former Diplomat Picked for Office by William Barnes Jr., Washington Hears.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—Information was received in Washington today that William Barnes Jr. is grooming Dr. David Jayne Hill as a successor to Senator

Elihu Root. Dr. Hill was president of the University of Rochester before he was ap-pointed Assistant Secretary of State in 1899. He held various positions in the diplomatic service until he was appointed Ambassador to Germany. He resigned the post at Berlin in 1912 to make room for the promotion of J. A. G. Leishman Secretary Knox's friend.

"This is all news to me," Dr. Hill said to a Post-Dispatch correspondent 'If any of my friends are preparing to ipport me for the Senate they have said thing to me about ft."

# "Songa That Never Grow Old" Selling at a Bargain. If you have not already taken advan-

tage of the Post-Dispatch's offer to obtain a book of the old songs that is of fered through a coupon to be found in this newspaper today, do so now. The coupon will give you the privilege of either getting a \$2.50 book for 79 cents

or a \$1 book for 49 cents.
"Songs That Never Grow Old" comes in two different styles of binding, paper and heavy English cloth, both styles containing exactly the same dear old songs as well as splendid portraits of the world's foremost vocal artists re-produced from copyrighted photographs which have been approved by the artists

### ENGLAND CONSULTED U. S.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.-Great Britain consulted the United States before landing a guard of marines for her le-gation in Mexico City, and that step is

gation in Mexico City, and that step is not regarded as contrary to any prin-ciples held by the United States in the present situation.

At the White House today it was said President Wilson saw no reason for a similar guard for the American Embassy and expected no developments to alter that view.

THE POST-DISPATCH searched far and wide for a volume of songs containing ALL the old FAVORITES, but none could fill the bill until "Songs That Never Grow Old" was found. In this volume are all the dearly beloved songs of bygone days-seven songbooks in one volume—a collection that will forever be prized by every reader of this paper.

# Present the Coupon Below With the Expense Amount Named Therein

Get this grand collection of all the old favorite songs compiled and selected with the utmost care by the most competent authorities, illustrated with a rare galaxy of 69 wonderful portraits of the world's greatest vocal artists, many in favorite costumes. This big book is 71/2x 10 inches-flat opening. Songs of Home and Love; Patriotic, Sacred and College songs; Operatic and National songs.

## Seven Different Songbooks in This One Volume

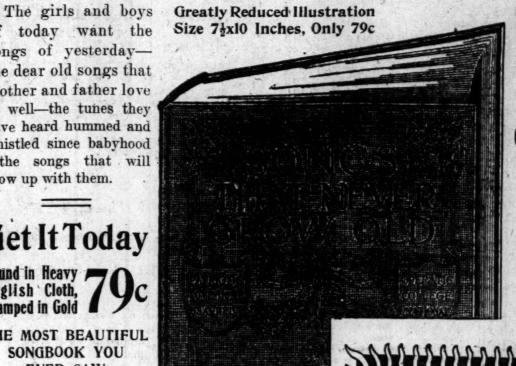
of today want the songs of yesterdaythe dear old songs that mother and father love so well-the tunes they have heard hummed and whistled since babyhood -the songs that will grow up with them.

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#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Shackleford Road Bill.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I saw your criticism of the Hon. D. Shackles "Pork Bill." Now, Mr. Editor, I differ with I don't call this a "pork bill." I call this ene of the best bills ever passed in Congress and a hope it will pass the Senate and I also hope

You say, "anyhow, it puts the states in the coverty-stricken and undemocratic attitude of segging the Federal Government to do the work ought to do for themselves." I don't understand your expression. Are you and I and every other taxpaying citizen of the United States not a part of the Federal Government? I tell you right over the United States, it is roads, and to build' roads costs money. Why can't the Federal Gov-ernment help build roads? Don't Uncle Sam carry his mail over all these roads? Of course he does; us co-operate to remove quickly the unmission all the star route mail carriers and rural route bridge reproach and put the city's structure to carriers travet thousands of miles of the roads every day. But who has kept these roads up? The people in the rural districts, either by taxation or by free distribution. Now why can't Uncle Sam help? Why can't he help to build

I think this bill is a God's blessing, and shows more good common herse sense than any other to meet female office seekers only in his own measure that ever was introduced. I admire Hon. D. Shackleford for the good work he has done in regard to this bill. I think the farmer, in the most remote purts of the country, is entitled to explain away an alleged conspiracy good roads as well as the millionaire in the suburbs of some large city. PAUL SCHULZ,
Meta, Mo. A Black Republican.

Snow on Sidewalk.

he property. Why cannot this be done now? which should be obeyed. If all the sidewalks were to do any walking this kind of weather and much where they might not otherwise. C. R. F.

A Transfer Suggestion. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

It required a long time for the managers of the Louis street car system to see, appreciate and opt the sane, safe and practicable method of topping its cars on the near side of the street, and installing the P. A. Y. E. system. No doubt these changes have saved many lives, averted sany unjust insinuations, gross insults, disgrace ful scraps and uncalled for lawsuits.

Now, why not go another step forward and opt similar common-sense methods in dealing th that hateful and abominable every-day bone contention, the transfer? Let the street car mpany collect over each of its lines from every senger from the infant in arms up) 21/2 cents. ing change use tickets similar to half-fare es now in use for children. The company would get from each passenger 2% cents to 7% cents, which, no doubt, would give the company a larger oas earning, reduce printing expenses and safe other directions, etc. Ferguson, Mo. COMMON HORSE SENSE.

Location for a Park.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. In the southwestern portion of St. Louis, from dgewood to King's Highway, about 4700 south, tween the Southampton and Cherokee lines, there is a large tract of land of which a park could easily be made. Such a thing is needed very much because of so many children living in locality and having no place to play within E. M. REUTER.

The Division Street Murders.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch Relative to your account in last Tuesday's paper, where two men were round murdered in a club en Division street, was it necessary to publish the facts that they were ex-convicts? I am surprised that a big, broad-minded and well thought of raper like the Post-Dispatch would do anyng but uplift a person instead of hurting them r instance the Christmas Fund), but it does

A LAW-ABIDING CITIZEN.

(The fact that the murdered men were ex-condicts was of great importance, as it might lead to be arrest and conviction of the murderers. The control one properties with you, in giving men control one but in this case, the public interest demanded that all the known facts be interest demanded that all the known facts be straightened purse shall be poor in heart and live troit their politics.

Very little of pleasure is left to them, almost note.

The railroads' financial troubles will can they confine themselves strictly to railroading. Their small farm is mortgaged. In times of special stress they have to accept help from the county. Perhaps it is not inevitable that the straightened purse shall be poor in heart and live troit their politics.

#### GET TOGETHER FOR ST. LOUIS.

The willingness of the Municipal Assembly's Conference Committee on the bridge approach juestion to hear all sides and its manifest desire under Chairman Fetcher's direction to get full information on the merits of each proposal is gratifying. It gives hope of a satisfactory

The unfortunate controversy over approaches which was fostered by conditions existing in the past and by confusion of counsels arising from causes foreign to the actual merits of the city's approach have led officials, citizens and newspapers into acquiescence with, approval or advocacy of makeshifts which second judgment and better knowledge condemn.

We should consider, not what has been done in the past, but what ought to be done now and dead." Let bygones be bygones. Let us con- words. sider in the light of present conditions and present information what is the best thing to be

The facts presented to the committee are helpful to a sound conclusion. They clarify the atmosphere. They throw a vivid light on the existing situation and point unerringly to a wise solution of the controversy, which has cost and is still costing St. Louis so much in money and

approach, should settle the question.

The elimination of the monopoly menace in extended Reber approach, the exercise of the than what he is going to be. power of condemnation and purchase by the city, the purchase of the land at a cost of \$208, politicians who may not have been. We do not pleted legislation by St. Louis and East St. Louis we cannot help fearing the outcome in a rugged -all the facts lead inevitably to the city's approach as incomparably the best and practicaly the only available approach. They lead to wealths. For instance, Al Jennings could win the submission of the bond issue for its completion as the quickest and cheapest and surest plan for prompt results.

The weight of the evidence is overwhelming- York seems to be looking to Roosevelt. 1. in favor of the city's approach. It is over whelmingly against any other proposed approach It is particularly deadly to the A. & M. approach which has been exposed as an impractical grab. Let us sink prejudices and animosities. Let us get together for the welfare of St. Louis. Let property tax in future years improbable.

THE ONLY SAFE RULE.

Waiving all other considerations, it seems to he true that if Senator Gore had made it a rule public office, in office hours and in the presence. explain away an alleged conspiracy to blacken

WORLD-WIDE DOMESTIC FERMENT.

Once upon a time we had a Mayor who enforced the ordinance pertaining to cleaning sidewalks, crisis. In England the final home-rule session the ordinance pertaining to cleaning sidewalks, of Parliament brings Ulster rebels close to the having them cleaned where they fronted on vaproperty and charging the cost to the owners alternative of backing down or resisting by force. In Haiti Gen. Theodore promises more spirited fighting for Gen. Orestes Zamor, who has overd, it would mean much to those who have thrown the constitutional President. Bulgarians are threatening civil disorder unless King Ferdianemployed, who would thus receive work nand abdicates and a republic is established. In Peru a national crisis continues, awaiting the meeting of Congress on March 1 to pick a successor to the illegally deposed President. In Mexico bloodshed and conditions of anarchy still prevail over vast districts. The Brazilian Cabinet is out as a result of a grave conflict with the executive. In Ecuador rebels are inflicting heavy defeats on Government troops. In Sweden curious conflict between a political party and the King has resulted from anti-militarist protests against the royal attitude on national defense and King Gustave's deposition is predicted.

An elaborate system for preventing international fighting has been developed. But what safeguards can be taken against internal troubles that may lead people of the same nationality to fight among themselves? How can The Hague's jurisdiction be extended to include possible causes of domestic warfare?

The charge of \$105 which an "advertising doctor," now under arrest, is said to have made for "treatment that did not benefit the patient," is that the number of reserve banks in the be was so close an approximation to the ethical ginning of the system will exceed eight. scale of charges as to have professional interest for doctors who do not advertise.

\* \*\* THE HAILE FAMILY'S THREE DOGS. A story that comes from Hastings, Mich., about

last remaining cow to get money to pay a \$9 dog tax on three dogs at \$3 each, will cause widespread indignation. Salaried agents of associated charities will poin out the painfully defective business sense which

make no contribution to the family food supply, sponsible for the sick man's affliction. not seem as though they are willing to help a and to part with Friend Cow, an asset instead of a liability. The incident may go into the records a liability. The incident may go into the records a lability. The incident may go into the records as a case so typical of the improvidence of the good citizen, or should never be given another an aged and poverty-stricken couple.

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But this is an aged and poverty-stricken couple. and to part with Friend Cow, an asset instead of a liability. The incident may go into the records upon." We doubt if the kind of fiction supplied But this is an aged and poverty-stricken couple, along to the public), will ever attain the dignity

by bread alone. The affection of the dogs that have grown old with them is one of their few re-

If the friendship at a dog for mankind is made the subject of admired eulogy by a Senator Vest, is there nothing at all praiseworthy in mankind showing a reciprocating friendship, especially when it is done at such sacrifice as to be almost, though not quite, doglike in its loyalty?

Dr. Nathan H. Marshall, assistant surgeon of Commodore Perry's Vandalia when Japan was opened to the world, died in Kentucky last week after having lived long enough to see an awakened Nippon with an Admiral under arrest for

AN EX-BANDIT'S PLATFORM.

The platform of ex-Train Robber Al Jennings (we do not allude to the express car platform) is in the past, nor what has been thought or said good enough for any gubernatorial candidate. It will pay other gubernatorial candidates in Oklahoma and elsewhere to read it. It is short and for the future. "Let the dead past bury its to the point—Al was never a man to waste

> My platform is fidelity to the people, real honesty in office and that the law shall be no respecter of persons. When these principles are truly and honestly carried into effeet all interests will be subserved and taxes will be reduced. In all my life I never have betrayed a confidence. If the people confide in me, God being my judge, I'll not betray

Al is less likely to betray the people, in our opinion, than the people are to disappoint Al, whom they have encouraged with much ap-

We can't help sympathizing with an ex-convict The Post-Dispatch believes that the facts we who has the courage of his convictions, nay, have presented, which have been embodied brief- whose courage makes him superior to them. A ly, compactly and convincingly in the petition man's a man. In point of bravery Al has always of the civic organizations advocating the city's had enough to live up to any sort of convictions he took a fancy to. We wonder whether the people of his State will be brave enough to take him at his word, or discriminating enough toereflect the Terminal system, the legal adoption of the that what a Governor has been is less important

Generally speaking, a bandit who has already seen reformed ought to have an advantage over 100, the merits of the city's approach from the mean to asperse Al's rivals or pretend to say engineering and railroad standpoint, the com- what their more obscure lives have been. But young State like Oklahoma where prejudices against crime are more likely to exist than in some of our older and less civilized Commonthe governorship hands down, or hands up if you prefer, in the State of New York, where his handy executive ability would fit him to cope successfully with gunman politics. As it is, New

> East St. Louis discovers an unpleasant increase of 40 cents this year over its high tax rate of 1913 and by hustling through a bill presenting a valuable franchise to a street car company free its Council makes relief from increase in the

SNOW-OBSTRUCTED SIDEWALKS.

Unless a very rapid thaw sets in, pedestrians will be annoyed and endangered for several days by the snow on sidewalks fronting vacant property. With continued frost, such snow rapidly turns into ice. The pedestrian, after walking on a stretch of clear payement, has to carefully pick his way over this ice, the result being frequent falls and sometimes broken bones.

Section 1313 of the city ordinances makes it com pulsory for "owners, managers, agents or occuplers" of property to clean off all snow from sidewalks fronting or adjoining the property owned. Failure to do so is a misdemeanor, punishable by in Japan popular ferment is taking the form a fine of from \$5 to \$20. And the police are in-

A correspondent calls attention to the fact that former Mayor had neglected sidewalks fronting For the batter cake and 'lasses and the on vacant property cleaned and the cost charged to the owners of the property. This can be done. Or the agents can be notified to attend to the matter. It has been decided that the city cannot ecover from the owner of property damages it may have to pay for allowing snow and ice to remain on sidewalks to the injury of the pedestrians. Civic policy, therefore, as well as the safety of the citizens, demands that this ordinance be enforced to the letter.

NO SMALL REGIONAL BANKS.

Secretaries McAdoo and Houston made it quite lear, in their conference with Southern bankers Atlanta, that each district to which a Federal reserve bank shall be allotted must be financially self-sustaining. It must possess enough capital to finance its industry and commerce under ormal conditions without calling for help from another district.

Otherwise, as the secretaries indicated, the purpose of the law would be defeated; that pur ose being to make the several sections of the ountry financially independent of each other; to prevent abnormal congestion of cash and eredit in the nation's speculative markets, and thus to keep the people's surplus funds available for productive business.

Strict application of this rule makes it unlike

A LINE ON HIS STATISTICS.

Slason Thompson of Chicago, chief of a bureau maintained by American railroads to prepare statistics on their business for popular con-Farmer Amos R. Haile and wife, who sold their sumption, gave the public a line on the value of his figures when, addressing the St. Louis Railway Club, he laid the blame for the New Haven Railroad's financial collapse on Louis D Brandels.

It was equivalent to saying that the physician prefers to retain the hungry dog friends, which who tells a patient he has tuberculosis is re



### JUST A MINUTE.

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.

The Glory of the Country. am longing for the country, with pastures wide and green.

There the cattle on the fillsides brows

untroubled and serene: Where one hears the pleasing gobble of the proud majestic turk-

it were not for the work! -Chicago Record-Herald. yellow pumpkins grin,

pork grease on my chin, the pile of wood to chopuld not care to live there if I'

have the pigs to slop. am longing for the country, where the air is sweet and pure,

And where unfolds a rustle scene fancy to allure, And where the morning climbs the hill no smoke wreaths 'round he

But, oh, I'd hate to earn my keep b milking 20 cows. -Birmingham Age-Herald.

am longing for the country-for a vis there at least-Where your boots creak in the wind and the wind is always east,

Where you go to bed, they tell me, fu as soon as it is dark-But I draw the line at residence an rising with the lark.

am longing for the country-but th

I can hear the tempest raging, and woolly-doodle snort, I can sigh for it in summer, hollyhocks are red; dream of it in bed. THE SNOW AND THE AUTO

Dear Just a Minute-Your indictment of the rich for laying the street cars but with their automobiles and keeping but not enlisting for a death grapple the poor from setting to work was sent. nently just. There was, however, one feature of the matter which you overooked. When the automobiles were ing stranded in front of them, they tight that every now and then a street ar would jump the track. The next ime we have a big snowstorm, let the obiles stick to their own streets. It is bad enough not to be able to have one, without being laid out by them in such transportation as we can af-

BUFFALO NICKEL

Another race with death strayed from the sporting page in one of our morning contemporaries the other day, but it is running with the other racing news so regularly now that we are disposed to consider the re-

NOTICED IT? The ladies, it must soon be found, Should have some sort of easem Why, when they merely stand arous They have to hold their knees be

"No. I don't want to start the farewe

tour business," said Columbus

AN OLD JOKE WARMED OVER.



AN ANTI-SUICIDE SOCIETY.

From the Pittaburg Press.

In the city of Cleveland a number of kind-hearted women who live lives of ease have organized to check suicide. They will employ cide. They will employ a friendly person to offer sympathy and help to down-and-outs. They will try to supply, at the critical moment, the "friend in need." Back of this undertaking is much precious good will. Yet how inadequate it is; how far it nulsses the roots of the problem. Sav-ing a few at the brink of the grave: human wreckage. Of kindly, bountiful women we have many; women with a passion for serving human-kind. But alas, how much of their energy is wasted along the way! Would that a certain militancy would increase among them; not the futile militancy of breaking windows but the militancy which will make them strong moral supporters of every movement, political as well as non-political, which seeks to abolish that large part of hopeless poverty which rises from social and industrial in-justice and which, more than human

perversity, generates crime. ADVERTISING A CITY.

From the Philadelphia Saturday Post.
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Louis, "that sending our orchestra traveling in our trade territory is the best
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sculpture are beyond the reach of the
country town. They cost high and are
found only where much money is conound only where much money is con-entrated. There is no good advertiscentrated. There is no good advertisling that does not imply benefit and
service to those to whom it is addressed. Here certainly is a way in
which the city may very notably benefit and serve the smaller community.
We should not stop at an orchestra,
either. Why not a traveling collection
of paintings, with the compliments of We should not stop at an orchestra, dried the pipe will alter. Why not a traveling collection of paintings, with the compliments of the metropolis? What could better expending the metropolis? What could better expending the two bands of tape as the distance of the country of press a city's liberal spirit toward its country patrons than a fine concert or an exhibition of pictures? Considering the thing at the lowest terms, to cultivate a taste for art is to increase trad-

Chivalry or What?

an suffrage "would destroy the chivalry that makes a man stand up in a street car." It isn't chivalry that makes a It isn't chivalry that makes man stand up in a street car, it is a lack of rolling stock.

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ISSEN to me! The nex' time I'm settin' in the bleachers an' some big ice-waggin lams a home run over the fence, they won't be no loud cheers offen little Wilhelm, the bright-faced pet o' the office boys! Not me! I got all me sympat'ies wid the ball! I know how it feels to be landed won on the seam! Why, when the Boss an' his college-style brudder Harry bu'sts th' office an' flings me an' Izsy Kats out on our ear, I felt like Ty Cobb had sild inter me wid his spikes. An small! Say, if a mouse had of crossed me pat', 'twould of stepped on me an' never knowed I was there!

"Tm sorry,' Ethel says, comin' sootherin' round. "I'm afraid I give youse the wrong steer," she says, "but the way the Boss talked about takin' some new blood inter the firm I t'hought he kinder was p'intin' at youse." "Nuthin' p'inted to me but his foot, I says, "well, look on the bright side,' she says, "They's no-body knows about iti"

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"Oh, no." I says, "rhey's wan satisfaction, though," I says, "th' Boss don't know, an' fer heavens sake don't put him wise!"

But diden' he! I dunne how he set on hut annyti'nes that great he pretty boy, least-wise to my way o' t'inkin'. "Weil, is wise to my way o' t'inkin'. "Weil, is to not the con-

they wisht fer to see, Mister James or Mister Henry. An' keep t'ings straight," he says. "Twill be a little plicated at first, mebbe," he says, we rely on youse as a member me lookin' at him, "fer we consider youse in that light now, an' yer emoly-mint is increased two dollars a week," he says, "because, now th' establish-mint has been changed to 'HADLEY & HADLEY, youse, me lad, consti-tute the connectin' link." "In udder words," says Mister Henry, "youse,

Well, ain't that the way it goes wid me all the time? First a kick, then a boost, then a kick, an' so on I went inter th' office feelin' too cheap to be gave away wid a poun' o' tea. I come out sidewise, swelled up too wide to pass t'rough the door. Ethel's waitin', feelin' a little nervous yet an' sorry leave testin' wait in wrong an' about extin'. about gettin' me in wrong, an' she says: "Weil,' she says, "me poor lad." she says, " tell me quick, are yer canned or what?" "The nex' time youse allude to me, Miss Jackson," I says, "be a little more disrespeck-full" I says. An' I goes out to me own cave leavin' her waitin' fer some one to come an' cut her down before

Fer a wonder everyt'ing rolled along like it was greated, the rest o' the day, th' only t'ing to bother me bein' when Izzy Katz pokes his head in wanst an' wants ter know what Me job," he says. "Twas a mistake," Nothin' I says, "the laft's on youse. G'wan back up to yer old wan," I says, "Me back up to yer old wan," I says, "Me outer the windey.

old wan," he says, "I sin't got it. I resigned." "Ahem!" I says. "I was a trifle hasty, wasen' I?" she says. "Yeah." he says, "a fine chanst. I wisht youse won't speak o' this to Mister Hadneystification of the hol polloi. Men mystification of the hol polloi. Men m, "a fine chanst. I wisht youse won't speak o' lid of saw the letter I resigned ley?" she says. wid—I called him every name I could t'ink ef!" "Well," I says, "go run 'round the Park an' get acquainted wid the sparries," I says. "I'll fix it up fer youse somehow!" So I los him a nickel an' he goes out.

Nuthin' much happens, only 'twas a scream to watch the Boss's kid brudder tryin' ter be the reel goods! Every wanst in a while he'd ring the bell an when I'd go in all he'd want was fer me to open th' windy or somepin! Well the next day I noticed when

Well the next day I noticed when Harry—I mean Mister Henry, excuse me!—came down he looked a little like he'd been left out on the roof by mistake overnight, an' he was kinder chummy wid the water cooler when the reel Boss wasen't lookin'. Then a litle later, when their door was open, I heard the Boss pannin' him. "Tis no way to be startin' in," he says, "turkey-trottin' round the Sam Susie till all hours o' the night," he says, "turkey-trottin' round the Sam Susie till all hours o' the night," he says, "turkey-trottin' round the Sam Susie till all hours o' the night," he says, "du all all hours o' the night," he says, "wasen' you out till 2 o'clock yourself, you said!" "Goin' over wan o' the bigges' cases I've ever had," the Boss says, "wid a client!" "Well, I was wid clients, too," the kid says. "Two o' the young ladies was discussin' the Boss says. "Sure," the kid says. "Two o' the young ladies was discussin' th' advisability o' breeches o' promise soots agen a couple o' rich Western mine owners, an' mebbe we kin get the cases!" "Bad bus'ness," the Boss says. "We want none of it!"

Pretty soon he goes ever to coort, an' showt was added he heaveness.

Pretty soon he goes ever to coort, an' about wan o'clock 'phomes in he's desined an' very busy, an' mebbe won't a back for some time. "In that case," fister Henry says, "I fink I'll take a title walk. An' if anny clients come sewdia' is fee.

But diden' he! I dunno how he wise to my way o' t'inkin'. "Well, is got on, but annyt'ing that gets by that gasabo has gotter wear a mask an' take the dark side o' the street. He calls me in pretty soon.

"accen" my humble says. "an he ain't likely to be." Tinkin' to rush em out, you see, before the Boss's Missus gets wise. Not that I manner in which I injected youse an yor frien' Mister Issy Katz outen the office, a whiles ago," he says. "Awas hasty," he says. "Twas that," I says. "Twas that," I says. "But," he says. "How did it happen?" he says. "I teleast admire yer sidelity in selectin' Mister Izzy Kats fer to be yer successor as office boy. But," he says, "when he got it all. "Well," he says, "when he got it all present," he says, "leave us try the new arrangement as I've designed it," he says, "An' now, if youse'll kindty call the junier pardner," he says, "who fa in his office the other side o' the partition," he says, "we will perceed!"

"An' now," the Boss says, "in the future, remember youse are answerable in the calls he door from Ethel's room. Sure—you guessed

tition," he says, "we will perceed!"

"An' now," the Boss says, "in the future, remember youse are answerable to two Mister Hadleys instead o' wan!

When clients call, ast them which wan they wish for to see Mister Larges Even them two got should do the stood there!

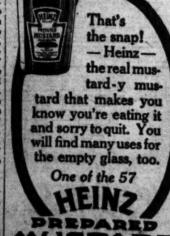
down:
"Well, I never!" she says, "Who's this fresh t'ing?" she says. "I am Missus Hadley," the Missus says. "Missus Hadley!" they yaps. "Missus Hadley! G'wan! He's as free as the birds o' the air!" 'Mebbe," the Missus says, "Meb-be at the Sam Susie, at two-t'irty in the mornin'. But if youse ladies, whoever youse are"—'an' if I could say "Ladies" like she dun it I'd give a dol-

"Er-how do you do? Er-Alice-that is-Missus Hadley-er-may I-er-

"I've already met 'em,' the Boss's

(Next week "Bill" assists "Mister Harry" to win an extraordinary case in court. If you are a tango enthu-siast your sympathies will all be with

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Experiences of Gladness

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By MARGUERITE MARTYN



Other experiences of Gladness will appear on the Daily Magazine Page from time to time

AVING been compelled to give up the plan to enter high school in her be becoming. Some consolation comes to her for the necessity of buying

home town Gladness has come to the city and hopes to find work to modestly and trimming the hat herself when she sees the troubles a wealthy Even them two got about four sizes

do. She will make some additions to her simple wardrope, and her some smaller an' begun wonderin' was first task is to select a new hat. In the millinery department of a big store devoted her own time to learning to do magic things with bits of ribbon and the having meant it at bridge. there hatpins handy fer pertection.

An' then wan o' them says, when the shapes and selects one at 98 cents which she is sure will laces and flowers rather than having spent it at bridge.

Missus got t'rough lookin' 'em up an'

The Sandman Story for Tonight.

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

queen," said the cow. "I have horns."

donkey, looking scornfully at the cow.

"We can make a throne by placing a

"How will this do?" said the duck,

vaddling toward them with the rim of

"The very thing," said the horse,

"And now you must have a scepter;

The donkey arose and said: "My dear

"Who is he calling subjects?" said the

But the donkey did not notice him and ontinued: "I am very conscious of the

nor you have forced upon me."

try to rule in a just and dignified

"Moo, moo," said the cow. The do

key did not stop; he went on: "I shall

er, and I hope you will be faithful subjects and try to help me."

But the trouble began when donker

anked for pages to watt on him. "I am not going to wait upon him." said the rooster. "Nor I." said the pig. "Some-one must." said the horse; "I am too

large, but whoever heard of a king without attendants?"

"I should think the dog and cat might," said the donkey; "they get on

she walked out of the barn,
"I do not think I care for the pag

position," said the dog, as he trette

in his glory. He was a king, but there was no one to rule, so he took off hi

and soon he found that he was the

tried to set himself above them be king, and great had been his fall.

Convright, 1914, by the McClure New Syndicate, New York City.)

rown and went out into the ba

an old straw hat in her bill.

rowning the donkey with it.

how good you intend to be.

subjects-'

The Rainbow Wig Has Reached St. Louis

Tinted hair is on sale and soit first.

alarming quantities. Thereupon the

of an army of specialists has been in-

voked in the interim, to repair the dam

age former styles have inflicted, and in

the past year these people have been

Subjects who are considered beyond

the science of this contingent have

last recourse to the wig, and it is ce

tain that those who love to effect ec

centricities of dress will revel in the

freak innovation, and as there is still

a large element who seek after the

shall say but that the colored wig wil

**FACE COVERED** 

RESINOL CURED

"My face was covered with pimple

which defied creams, soaps and cos-metics. They were a source of con-

stant humiliation to me, coming in

contact with many strangers as I do

transformation was simply wonderful.
"Since then I have been using Resi-

reaping a golden harvest.

OINCIDENT with the advent of panies have adopted the unique head-the vari-colored wig, which is piece. the vari-colored wig, which is piece.

designed to match the prevailing Three or four years ago, when it was shades in the tollette, the world the correct thing to wear a superfluity gobbler. of the intelligence of the discov-Henry? Uh-huh! He starts fer to ery of a Peruvian water, reputed to posses the Boss's Missus, an' turns red. ion and "Coronation Braid," it was found that these innocent looking artiin permanent tints outdoing nature a feat hitherto undreamed of in the rarest formulas of the beauty specialist.

So we now have wigs galore, in a Missus says, an' turns on her heel, great riot of color, suggestive of the ficialities, and it became the vogue to Mister Henry stands lookin' at the rainbow, shading from flaming scarlet, dress the hair severely plain. The aid dames. foolish-like, fer a minnut— pea green, gorgeous yellow, rose pink, then he says: "Er—would youse mind sky blue, etc., etc., into the softer twisteppin' inter the hall?" An' they light or pastel tones, suited to any cos-woulden' mind it a bit! They'd of tume or complexion and physique, and stepped down the elevator shaf to St. Louis society is flirting with the vet out! temptation to don them, meanwhile Nothin' from the Missus fer a min-holding its breath to see who will be the ut. Then I goes in, an' she's lookin' first intrepid soul to make the venture.

folks as well as women are frankly in-"Fur be it from me," I says. "I quisitive. Lo, the continual cry of blase women of fashion for "semething new" has at length been answered.

Actresses who are always in the vanguard on the dress question, have evinced their usual temerity and several com-

Hints to the Housewife

By MRS. CHARLOTTE R. BANGS. F cutting fresh, hot bread, be sure to first heat the bread knife; it prevents heaviness and crumbling. as a business woman.
"By the time I bad finished a cake The test of making beef tea (suitable for the sick) lies in bringing the cold water covering meat to a slow heat, not to a boiling point. Season last of all.

Many housewives fail on this-watch the

Never bruise a salad by outting it with a knife. A salad means lightness, tenderness, nothing heavy or tough. Kettle having burned food in bottom nel Soap and shall never be without it should be allowed to soak away from again, for I have learned the delights of a clear, soft, beautiful complexion to which is added proportionate eggs. use." (Signed) Miss E. P. Gaddis, 284 milk, butter, paraley, flour, seasoning. South Pryor St. Atlanta, Ga., April by the model than baked. Lamb, veal. Kettle having burned food in bottom the whole then baked. Lamb, veal, 24, 1913. 24, 1913.

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ciety is wondering who will try The King of the Barnyard.

> THINK that the barnyard ani- phorse, who was very much interested mals should have a king," said now that the question was settled the donkey; "it would give "Well, I think I should have been the donkey; "it would give more dignity to the yard." "Why do we want a king?" asked the rooster. "I am king of my flock." "Why do we want a king?" asked "Donkey has long ears," said the cat.
> "But they are not as graceful look"And I of mine," said the turkey ing as my horns," said the cow, with a

"I think we get along very we are," said the horse. "But I mean a real king," said the fices wrought sad havor with the scalp. donkey. "One who can settle all dis-keg on this soap box and putting a Even the scant supply of real hair pos- putes with superior judgment and can blanket over it." said the horse, "but sessed began to rebel and fell out in rule in a graceful manner."

you should have a crown."
"You might use the water pall," said "I think it would be nice to have a edict went forth banishing these arti- king," said the duck, who was always the cow, "but his head has grown so ready to side with anyone. large I do not suppose it will go over "I do not care to be king," said the "Nor I." said the cat.

"Nor I, nor I," came from all sides. "Let the donkey be king," said the duck, wishing to please everybody if she could.

"Yes," asid the cat, "If we mus here is the pitchfork," he said, handing it to the donkey. "Tines up," he told have a king, he is the one." "Of course the majority rules," said the donkey, trying not to show his Donkey stepped to his throne and took delight at the thought of being king. "You must have a throne," said the

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## REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR GIRL

By Helen Rewland

band are two totally diferent things, and the girl who attempts to make the one over into the other will find the task about as easy as making a raincoat out of a chiffon ball gown.

No matter how long a bachelor may have fixed his own bath water and cleaned his own safety razor, he sud-denly loses the use of all his muscles the moment he is married.

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have.
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## Johnson May Be Able to Ban Murphy, but Murphy Can't Ban Johnson

MR. SHORT SPORT: Did the brakeman know St. Petersburg was no place for a ballplayer? By Jean Knott



JUST SIT DOWN AND DONT PRY ANY ATTENTION TO HIM HE'LL EVERY THING WILL BE O.K





HEY FELIX A REGULAR PROPHET SO 1 ARE

WHAT DO Y'MERN WEATHER PROPHET

WELL, THIS VERY MORNINK 1 PREDICTED HEATY SNOW

I PREDICT IT FOR LAST WEEK



Browns' New Coach, Formerly With Tigers, Can Tip Off Jennings' Plays.

RICKEY IS HANDICAPPED

Lack of Assistants Makes It Difficult to Handle Big Squad in Florida.

#### By W. J. O'Connor,

If there is such a thing in baseball as Sugden, the veteran catcher, who has been retained to coach the juvenile Brown battery men, should be of some assistance to Manager Rickey. Sugden omes here from Detroit, where he has against the Tigers, and if Joe can tip so frequently. off Jennings' system of play, the local club should get a good start in the Eliminating the Drawback.

The Browns open a four-game series M URPHY'S war talk hints that it Their third series is at home against another occasion to play the Royal Ben- for a man in baseball. another occasion to play the Royal Bengais until May 30. To properly inaugurate his campaign in the Johnsonian
body, Manager Rickey will have to authreatens to invoke the law to upited
next a fair number of the nine jousts his rights to remain in the league.

Cigarettes and he will doubtless estabhim, early in the bout. The blow, cites
lish a code which he will expect all
had, dazed Kingdon and contributed to
players to live up to throughout the
Betront of "stay down" in the third round,
season.

District for colleges:

Sa he was being hit while Morris held him, ith the Jungaleers early in April.

To Replace Lou Criger. Sugden was signed, once it became report. Criger was slow in reporting his condition to the Brown management, and it was not until the date of departure for St. Petersburg that Manager Rickey learned of Lou's indisposi-

able.

Manager Rickey probably will welcome the acquisition of Sugden as the task of handling a squad of 55 players is too much for a manager just beginning. For a time it was thought that Rickey would land sither Ira Thomas or Harry Davis, but all attempts to snare one of Mack's lieutenants went wrong.

Park.

One ancient and venerable grand.

Stand (would make good kindling).

No baseball players and no place to use them if he had them.

Changing \$100,000 Into \$0.00.

In other words, Murphy can be shredded and cast aside. In place of a beat of ded and cast aside. In place of a beat of a

attempts to snare one of Mack's lieutenants went wrong.

Manager Rickey is making vallant attempts to relieve the Browns of all their had habits. He has put the ban on poker and cigarettes, a ukase that George Baumgardner has regarded as a personal affront. Baumgardner not only delighted in smoking cigarettes, but he also was pleased with the manner in which he could "juggle" a pill. George could roll 'em with one hand, then toss one in the air and catch the business end in his mouth. That he will be deprived of showing the newcomers these tricks will undoubtedly prove painful.

e get the husky right-hander.

President Hedges of the Browns an-ounced Monday that he would probably and Bob Wallace to St. Petersburg in ad-ance of the second squad, which is sched-

GOLD RACQUET FINALS

NEW TORK. Feb. 16.—It was the East rains the West for the gold racquet chammanship in the final round yasterday at the set wom by three games to one. Clarence Fell of the Tuxedo Park, and the set wom by three games to one. Clarence Fell of the Tuxedo Tennis and Racquet b defeated C, Cliddion Osborn of the Unity Club of Chicago, 15.—5, 15.—11, 17.—15, 10.—5 aces to 43.

Some good bouts scheduled the simple of the country club of Chicago, 15.—5, 15.—11, 17.—15, 10.—5 aces to 43.

# COLUMN

League is through with him, he'll be done up brown.

It will then be a case of gone, but

Weeghman, Stifel and Gilmore are all names that should follow Murphy's when honors are distributed in the outlaw circuit.

#### This Is Not a Kid.

A ND if Organized Baseball wants goat, it has Murphy. Of course een employed for several seasons as cout and coach. This year the Browns will play nine of their first 13 games out for the Angora's part—he butts in

The Browns open a four-game series of baseball, if he doesn't want to go. cago for four frolics with the Sox. But there are ways and ways, and if he isn't careful he will be quietly squeegeed Rickey Right, but Wrong. Ther third series is at long against isn't careful he will be quietly squeegeed the Higgs and will be a five-game affect. After that clash, which closes and him that he is the best living exhips college training theories to april 26, the Browns will not have ample of what a lucky break can do baseball. He has barred poker and was beaten when Morris hit while belding

League will meet and dissolve. The its individuals, Murphy not concur ring, will assemble and again rec

### Here's His Finish.

THIS would leave Charles with: One large and obsolete franin search of a desirable substitute, Sug-den being the most desirable man avail-One large and useless baseball

may retain nothing!

Matters of Record, These. N OR need the Cub owner howl. He's had his fling.

He has been disloyal to his fellow effective one.

C. W. Murphy, Philanthropist.

C. WRECKER MURPHY will surely be toasted by the Federal League; he'll be roasted by the American League and, when the National

Murphy fired Evers, ired Johnson and lowners, to his men and to the pubmired the National League in Chicago; lic. He has been fined for under-his finish will be wired about the coun-handed work, reprimanded for actions baseball and warned against repeat-

not forgotten. A handsome testi-monial will doubtless be presented to Charles, in recognition of his inval-and, if the sleeping is poor, he has himing his offenses.

He has put thorns in his own bedding Charles, in recognition of his inval-nable services in putting the Federal self to biame.

#### They Broke Right for Murph'. MURPHY is at once the luckiest and

unluckiest man in baseball. He bought the Cubs, with Charles P. Taft's money, for \$105,000. It was a machine ready to do things, built for that pur pose by Frank Selee. It prospered from the jump, and, ably handled by Frank Chance, it minted coin for Murphy and his associates.

It is estimated that Murphy, on sheestring start, is now worth over \$300,000, OUTSIDE HIS CLUB HOLDINGS, all made in about eight His misfortune is noted above. I'll APPEARS TO BE DESERVED.

Rickey's idea is all right, for colleges ut it's all wrong for baseball. For the llowing reason

The college athletic season, for any particular sport, does not last more than two months. Furthermore, its competitive endeavors Major league baseball training begins now and ends in October or pearly eight months' duration.

## marked by daily competition.

the extent of poker, cigarettes and barring of every soluce to the base position; a sour athlete is not an

## Wolgast and Gibbons Scheduled to Show in Boxing Bouts Tonight

Mike Gibbons and Ad Wolgast, two camp. Buck comes fairly recommended. He highters just at present very much in is credited with good bouts against Patsy the limelight, are scheduled for bouts Kline. Kid Julian Joe Coster, Kid Williams, the limelight, are scheduled for bouis Monday night. Gibbons is down to box Kid Graves at Philadelphia, while Wolgast is to go on with Tommy Gary at May Not Be Ritchie's Fault.

Graves is considered a dangerous fighter, in the East, and may give Gib tons some trouble. Gary is no match for Wolgast, unless he has impr

After all, it's quite possible that Willie Ritchie is more unfortunate than blameworthy in having to postpone matches so often. A sprained ankle is an obstinate thing. And a champion would be only a plain fool if he staked his title in a hard fight when he was not in condition to do

#### TOM SHARKEY GETS 30 DAYS, IS FINED \$500

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.-Tom Sharkey, Some good bouts scheduled this week are:
Johnny Kilbane vs. Jack White, Milwaukee,
York Tennis and Racquet Club two
a ago and defeated Ernest Greenshield
outreal a week sariler for the amateur
stemaling at Canada. He is entered in
stional championship at Boston pext
and his friends say he has a good
to tenus home with the cus.

Johnny Kilbane vs. Jack White, Milwaukee,
Wadnesday: Knockout Brown vs. Patsy
Drouilliard, Windson, Wednesday: Bud Anderson va. Red Watson, 20 rounds, San Franclack, Friday: Joe Mandot vs. Johnny Grif.
fiths, New Orleans, Saturday.

Tommy Buck, a Philedaland.

Murphy Unable to Fight Here! Against Duffy on That Date.

Freddie Welsh and Jimmy Duffy will be the opposing fighters in the feature bout at the Coliseum, Feb. 26, unless the fighters fall out before signing articles of agreement, Manager Bishop stated that the financial terms of both men were satisfactory and that the only remaining problem was the weight. This will probably be 135 pounds at 3 o'clock. Charley White, Johnny Dundee and other boxers were after a chance t meet Welsh here.

Pat McIntyre, manager of Eddie Mur phy, another lightweight scrapper who was hunting a bout here, writes that his irst week in March, when Murphy will be willing to take on the winner of the Feb. 26 bout, Murphy boxes Phil Brock n Canton on Feb. 26. If the Coliseum Club does not want Murphy, the Cleveland lad will go to Milwaukee to fight

### Belmont to Reappear.

cigarettes and he will doubtless estab- him early in the bout. The blow cites

Kingdon seems still to be laboring under one, judging by the class of the opposition he is picking for his reappearance in the

Kingdon faces Gabe Guiart, from the home of Charley Conley, the Onion Club and the "stork Mayor"—is further description necessary? The Alton fighter is an un roused some curiosity. Conley is putting Julart on the map as a pugilist. He may have to haul him away, if one of King don's haymakers connects.

The rest of the Future City card, Tuessome real fights may be staged, hough little science is manifested.

#### Coast Featherweight Here to Challenge All 122-Pound White Hopes

Manuel Vieira, who has been coming to e front in the featherweight division ou the Coast, arrived in the city Monday, oking for matches. Vieira is under the anagement of Pat Burke and will take on Vieira is not a Mexican, but a Portugues

born in Hawali. He is 22 years old and has been fighting four years. In fearly 70 fights he has failed to get a decision only eight nths ago, but went back to the Coast, fol

owing an illness in his family. Some of hi outs while in this vicinity resulted as fol-ows: Beat Jimmy Anderson, 12 rounds, a Shelbyville, Ind.; knocked out Jimmy Wattr in five rounds in the same city; fought a draw with Johnny Creeley in Indianapolis and beat him decisively in Cincinnati in 10

in attendance make frequent examina

#### INDIANAPOLIS CUEIST PLAYS BENSON TONIGHT

Harry Cooler, the Indianapolis repretive in the Interstate Three-Cushion I League, will play Frank Benson at the Rez Monday evening, in a 50-point match. Cooler has yet to win a roatch, while Benson is run-ning fourth, with a mark of 5—7.

WHERE WE GET ON. THE dogs of war are running loose And Johnson's burned the flag of truce:

'Twill be a lovely scrap. A battle royal, it will be, Worth going many miles to see For Byron Johnson swears that he Will get that Murphy chap.

And Murphy's hat is in the ring And he declares that he will bring A damage suit for slander. His lawyer will devise a plan To make it very hot for Ban. For Chubby is a bad, bold man, When you arouse his dander.

So let the wordy battle rage; It's sure to fill the sporting page With interesting news. 'Twill be a most exciting bout, Beyond the shadow of a doubt; And when the powers that be fall ou The public gets its dues.

### Call for Pat Mullaly!

Rivington Bisland, Vernon Ashley, Derrill Pratt, Palmer C. Snedecore et al., please sit up and take notice: Virgil Piddington has signed with the Feds.

Manager Rickey has placed a ban on elgarettes and poker as being harmful to BALL PLAYERS, Upon receipt of the notice, the Browns chucked their 'makin's" out of the car window, tore their manager for the delicate compli-

Organized baseball is certainly topsyturvy, upside down and inside out Eddie Plank is holding out on Co

In lieu of poker, Manager Rickey rec ommends "pitch" as a good, healthful and moral exercise for his twirling squad.

The winter of 1913-14 promises to g down in history as the most prosperou baseball season ever enjoyed by

#### A CINCH. The legal light enjoys a fight, It is his nature to; For, be the client wrong or right, The lawyer cops the glue.

Ban Johnson has discarded the tim onored "alibi," and will try a writ of uster on Mr. Murphy. There's always some new play coming up in this great

Murphy will probably come back as Ban with a "habeas corpus,"

## HANK O'DAY WILL TAKE

dependent of draw with Johnny Creeley in Indianapolis and beat him declaively in Cincinnati in 10 rounds later; beat "Peanuts" Schieberl in Milwaukee in 10 rounds.

COMISKEY TOO ILL TO QUIT ROME WITH TEAMS ROME, Feb. 18.—The indisposition of Charles A. Comiskey, president of the Chicago club of the American Basebat League, continues, and the specialistr in attendance make frequent examinations of the patient.

Mr. Comiskey was unable to leave for France on Friday night, with the members of the visiting baseball teams.

In the absence of President Comiskey and Manger Callahan, who are in Europe with the world-touring baseball teams representing the New York Giants and the White Sox players on their trip to the spring training camp. They expect to reach their despisation next Monday and will begin active work the following day.

Edden to Wrestle Cartes.

Edon to Wrestle Cartes. Frank Edon, who won from Joe Benson riday night, has been matched with Lloyd arter in a catch-sa-catch-can wrestling atch at the Standard Theater this week.

# Cardinals to Be Squeezed RIG RIII STFF Out, in New Baseball Plan Federals to Be Let In

Chicago Critic Describes Scheme to Unite Three "Outlaw" and Five National Clubs in New League; Cubs, Cards and Brooklyn to Be Dropped.

ISSOLUTION of the National League, the abrogation of the Na tional agreement and the formation of a new league to comprise certain clubs from the National and Federal organizations, are predictions made by I. E. Sanborn, baseball expert of the Chicago Tribune,

Sanborn, who is in close touch with American League politics, says that the passing of the old National League which has endured for 40 years in spite of itself, is inevitable. Sanborn writes in "Whether or not Charles W. Murphy

ind others-remain in organized bas ball depends on the attitude of the Nex York National League Club toward a plan that has been formulated to eliminate several factors which the forces of organized baseball consider inimical to the 'good of the game,' and to term

### shedding of a drop of blood.

"The ultimate plan does not conte plate forcing Murphy, or anybody else out of the National League, as has beer erroneously reported. That would be as he says, a difficult thing to do, and might tangle up the old league's affairs

indefinitely in the courts.
"The scheme is simply to give Murphy "makin's" out of the car window, tore up the baleful poker decks and thanked their manager for the delicate complete their manager for the delicate complete their manager for the delicate complete. National League club owners with three of the embryonic Federal League clubs, leaving the Chicago, St. Louis and Brooklyn clubs in the National League

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## Would Lose the Cards.

ated, will be the next step, to be fol-lowed immediately by the formation of t. Louis and Brooklyn-outside the reastworks.

makers, the owners of the Chicago and Brooklyn National League clubs, and 12 CUBS SOUTH TONIGHT would take care of the clubs which have three Federal League clubs which have the Federal League clubs which have the Chicago and enterprise up to date—the Chicago St. Louis and Baltimore clubs of the in dependent organization.

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## It's Up to New York.

President Gilmore is on a still hunt for a manager to head the

Brooklyn club. Bill Bradley, who was to have had charge of the

Toronto Fed team, is not wanted

for leader by the Brooklyn backers.

Money Talks With Giants.

as a sequel to the Murphy-Johnson row. Cleveland Still Eager

to Join the Federals
CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 16.
HAT the Cleveland promoter,
M. F. Bramley, will shortly be awarded a franchise in the Federal Baseball League, is the belief of interested persons here. The local capitalist had a long confer-ence Sunday with President Gil-more, head of the Feds, and the transfer here of the Buffalo fran-

## chise is expected. Gilmore also was in conference, at another time, with President Somers of the Naps, and with of-ficials of the Toledo team.

Murphy to Be Bought Out.

of the embryonic Federal League clubs, in The present owners of the Glants, since their sources of the Clants, since their sources of the Clants, since their sources of the Clants of the privilege of taking five other clubs into partnership before the opening of the next championship season, to form an independent circuit.

"The scheme is a simple one, even it drastic. Five clubs in the National League Cincinnati, Pittsburg, Philadelphia, New York and Boston—are to resign their membership in the veteraci league and combine with the Chicago, phia. New York and Boston—are to re-sign their membership in the veterau league and combine with the Chicago. St. Louis and Baltimore clubs of the "The New York club will look at the scheme to purge the National League through stasses focused to observe the effect of the scheme on the New York club, and no other influence will prevail in all probability. If it can be shown that the more will be good for the Glants' specholdser they will be good for the Glants' specholdser they will be good. Continental, or the United States, or any other name that meets approval.

### to remain a unit as now.

"The dissolution of the present naonal agreement, under which all clubs "To abolish the existing national agreem lawfully and peaceably requires only unanimous vote of the major Leagues, who can be assured by a majority vote of the cowners of each circuit and of the miseauce body, which can be assured by a jority vote of the leagues represented the miner organization.
"Following the dissolution of the agreem it would be a matter of only 20 minutes so to draft and subscribe to a new natice to draft when the shelter of the wings whateves new bination may be desired to complete "party of the first part." n organized baseball have been opera new national agreement with what is left of the National League-Chicago.

"The plan would remove from organ zed baseball two of its chief trouble source of some worry in St. Louis. It would take care of the promoters of the

"The promoters of the remaining fiv Federal League clubs in Kansas City. Indianapolis, Pittsburg, Toronto and Buffalo could be reimbursed in cash by the new coalition for all the coin ex-pended by them up to date. The total cost of such indemnification of the discarded Federal clubs would be consid-

ardinal Pitcher, Laid Up Last Year With Rheumatism, Has "Come Back."

Big Bill Steele, the Cardinal spit-baller, who was forced to quit last July Because of rheumatism in his hip, re-ported at Robison Fleid Monday sans the rheumatic pains.

""I lost the rheumatism while hunting in the mountains." Bill explained: "and I pleked up 25 pounds, putting me back where I was in 1912. I weigh in at 136 pounds stripped, and I feel as though I can win at least 25 games."

Siecie, with Harry Sallee, composes the Cardinal, squad now in St. Louis. They will leave Saturday night for St. Augustine, where Huggins' squad will Augustine, where Huggins' squad will report the following Monday. Huggins will go direct from his home in Cincin-

Decline Invitation to Join Organized Soccer The Robison Field Soccer League, at a meeting Sunday aftersoon, voted not to join the Missouri division of the United States of America Football Association, the governing body of the kicking same in this country. The local "outlaws" decided that they had nothing to gain by becoming affiliated with the organized fold, and disposed of for all time, the invitation recently extended to them.

It was decided by the various managers that a double-header would be played some time next month for the benefit of Father Dempsey's Workingman's Home. The date of these games will be announced later.

The question of drafting men from the Municipal Leagues also was considered and a decision was reached that no men would be signed from the amateur ranks until the close of the present Municipal League.

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#### TENTH WARDERS FAVOR

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Association Indorses Petition in Congress for Committee to

Gongress for Committee to Select Approach.

The Tenth Ward Improvement Association Sunday afternoon at its regular meeting in Fountain Hall, Broadway and Chippewa street, indorsed the action of its executive committee in approving the petition filed in Congress for a committee to locate an East Side approach to the free bridge.

The W. W. Boyd denounced the Reberepproach as the "Reber "re-proach." He reclared the newspapers were controlled by the business interests, which were seeking to complete the bridge with the intention of trading it for the Eads bridge, which, he said, "led into the doors of the Washington avenue retail and wholesale houses."

He said it was their intention to ele-Charles A. Stix Mayor of St. Louis to carry out the plans, and that if Stix should be elected he "would hock the

F. H. Gerhart repeated his oft-deliv ered speech in opposition to the Reber approach and in favor of the northeast approach. He had almost reached the end of his approach when darkness brought the meeting to a close.

Gill Fails to Appear Before Commission With Informa-

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 16.—The State Capitol Commission convened in Jefferson City today to await infor-mation from K. F. Gill, contractor, with reference to the stone for the new structure. Gill is not here and ission does not know whethr he will be here during this week. The commission does not favor the idea, which Gill is said to have, of developing a quarry in Ste. Genevieve County and quarrying his own stone. Stephens and the other members will not approve any contract for stone except from a developed quarry of sufficient to the contract to the co

cept from a developed quarry of surni-cient capacity to complete the building. This narrows the proposition to Carthage or Phoenix stone. Gill had his estimates from those quarries before he bid on the contract. Col. W. H. Phelps, who represents the

Carthage group of quarries, is here to-day. It was reported that Gill had obtained an option for the purchase of a quarry at Carthage, but this report

## REBELS IS DEFENDED

President Says Circumstances Are Different From Those Involved in Huerta's Case. by the United States of the provisional

by the United States of the provisional government in Peru is in conformity with the Latin-American policy of the Washington Government announced nearly a year ago in the view of President Wilson as set forth to callers today.

The President regards the circumstances in Peru as distinctly different from those which caused the United States to withhold recognition from the Huerta government in Mexico. He said the process of setting up the new provisional government in Peru was constitutional in every way, according to official reports here. He was advised that President Billinghurst had abrogated the Congress of Peru and was himself discharging the duties of his office unconstitutionally. He was also told the Congress of the Peru, the Supreme Court and all the constitutional authorities in the country had approved of the overthrow of Billinghurst, so that of the overthrow of Billinghurst, so that DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S President Wilson believes there was a clear constitutional process involved.

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#### CHURCH HELD NOT TO BE PLACE OF PUBLIC RESORT

A church is not a charitable institu-tion and is not a place of public re-sort, according to a decision given Mor-day by Circuit Judge McEihinney at Clayton, in the suit of Mrs. Judith Ugiletti of 6005 Bartmer avenue for an injunction to restrain the Crawford of Construction Ca. Franklin P. John

# RECORD

Postponement of Freight Rate Increases Causes Selling by Professionals.

By Leased Wire From the New York Buresu of the Post-Disputch. NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review

oday, says: "In the reaction of prices which oc-curred at the opening of business, to-day's stock market seemed to be chiefly fluenced by the Interstate Commerce or the rate decision. This had been et for March 15; it is deferred to Sept.

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NEW YORK BOND SALES

NEW YORK CURB CLOSE.

Specially reported for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth street.

PITOL CONTRACTOR

ABSENT FROM MEETING

I Fails to Appear Before
Commission With Information Regarding Stone.

EFFERSON CITY, Feb. 16.—The Ecapitol Commission convened in the multitude of other tasks heaped by Congress on the Commission's shoulders.

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"When the stock exchange and even the business community has lately got in the habit of conditioning everything on what would be announced in the middle of March, a feeling of disappointment was inevitable. What bearing, if any, this postponement is likely to have on the nature of the decision is a matter of pure conjecture. The fixing of the later date was probably a result, less of the evidence on the Eastern rate problem itself, than of the multitude of other tasks heaped by Congress on the Commission's shoulders.

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the steel trade will be affected.

Orders May Be Curtailed.

"It has been the recognized policy to buy sparingly while the decision was in doubt; but eventually the buying would have had to be resumed. Two or three weeks ago, the Iron Age remarked that when the Commission should announce its verdict in March the railways would probably begin active purchases, whether it was in their favor or not. But if this diagnosis was correct, it is possibly open to doubt whether the companies now can wait until September.

"Prices opened lower, with Union Pacific's initial price a full point under Saturday's closing. London sold freely to the extent of some 50,000 shares. From the opening figures, there were further irregular declines, then a fractional recovery, followed by renewed irregularity, which continued with less it had been been been recovery followed by renewed irregularity, which continued with less tast with and much reduced trade up to

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"The day's irregularity extended more or less to the bond market. Money rates on Wall street were unchanged; sterling advanced sharply, a full quarter cent.

Consols Are Lower.

"On the day's London Stock Exchange, movement of prices was downward, led by a decline of % in consois. The tenor of the dispatches suggested, in fact, rather curiously, that the London market, the successive stages of whose upward and downward movements, since the opening of the year, have occurred a week or 10 days after the similar stages of our own, has now reached the stage through which our own market passed in the early days of February. Consols Are Lower.

#### WALL STREET TRANSACTIONS NEW YORK, Feb. 16.

commerce Commission of the rate increase for Essern lines. Losses of 1 14 points of the country of the country

## DR. HARWOOD GIVES BOND snowstorm in surrounding States. Some springy goods arriving from Southern sections which have to be graded down to sell,

# New York Stock Quotations Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by G. M. Walker & Co., 201 N. Pourph street. Walker & Co., 201 N. Pourph street. NEW YORK Feb. 16. Open High Low. Close 22¼ 22¼ 22¼ 22¼ 76¼ 76¼ 76% 75% 31¼ 31¼ 30% 31 52 52 52 5145 51%

Price Is Steady at \$38.371; Other Issues Are Rather Irregular.

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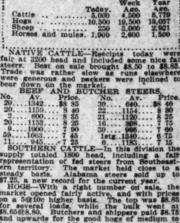
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UNLISTED SECURITIES.

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FOREIGN BUYING HELPS BULLS IN COTTON PIT

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 16.—Cotton—Spebusiness done; price steady; middling. 7.70d; good middling. 7.421; middling. low middling. 6.74d; good ordinary. ordinary. 5.48d; sales. 10.000, including. LIVESTOCK. NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., Feb. 16.



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KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 16.—Hogs—Receints, 8000; 5c higher; bulk, \$8,80@8.55; heavy, \$5.50@8.50; packers and butchers, \$5.50@8.50; packers and butchers, \$5.50@8.50; pigs, \$7.628.

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BUTTER—Current make: Creamery—Extra
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21c. Packing stock at 184c; all country
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new cases at 27c.
CHEESE—Quote on orders, per pound;
Northern twins, 174c; singles, 18c; long
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### DEATHS

ces, first 8 lines or less, ANDERSON—Entered into rest Sunday, Feb. 15, 1914, at 8:20 p. m., Norvell A. Anderson, beloved son of Oliver J. and Vivian Anderson (nee Christie), and dear brother of Oliver

Church, Hor.

Atives and friends invited to attend.

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SMITH—On Saturday, Feb. 14, 1914,

at 10:30 a. m., George W. Smith,

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at the age of 79 years 2 months and 25 days.

Funeral on Tuesday, Feb. 17, at 2:30 p. m. from Ziegenhein Bros. funeral parlors, 2622 Cherokee street, to St. Matthew's Cemetery, Interment private. Motor, (c)

BUCKLEY—Entered into rest on Sunday, Feb. 15, 1914, at 4:45 p. m. Catherine Buckley (nee Lynch), widow of Jeremiah Buckley, and our dear mether.

widow of Jeremiah Buckley, and our dear mother.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 3731A Laclede avenue, on Wednesday, Feb. 18, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Francis Xavier's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

(c)

HAM—On Sunday, Feb. 15, 1914, at 1:30 a. m., Mrs. Lena Ham, dearly beloved wife of Frank Ham, dearly beloved wife of Frank Ham, dear mother sof Louisa and Emma Ham, beloved daughter of Louisa and Frederick Elkemeyer, and our dear sister. Funeral from the residence of her brother, 1311 Clinton street, on Tuesday, Feb. 17, at 2 p. m., to Bethania (emetery.

#### DEATHS

HARZ—Entered into rest, suddenly, on Saturday, Feb. 14, 1914, at 6:20 p. m., Otto Harz, dear beloved husband of Amelia Harz (nee Fegert), and dear father of Bertha and Otto Harz, at the age of 57 years.

Funeral will take place from family residence, 37:20 Arkansas avenue, Tuesday, Feb. 17, at 2 p. m., to New St. Marcus' Cemetery, Motor. Tuesday, Feb. 17, at 2 p. m., to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. Motor.

HAUK—Entered into rest on Monday, Feb. 18, 1914, at 7 a. m., Gardner Hauk, at the age of 4 years 5 months and 18 days, beloved son of Tyler B. and Ida Hauk (nee Gardner), dear brother of Ruth, Adelaide and Tyler Hauk.

Due notice of funeral from family residence, 4565A Cote Brilliante avenue, will be given. Friends are respectfully invited.

KIRBY—Entered into fest on Sunday, Feb. 15, 1914, at 9:45 p. m., William Kirby, dearly beloved brother of Mary Kirby and the late Thomas Kirby, at the age of 51 years.

Funeral on Wednesday, Feb. 18, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 1521 Penrose street, to Holy Name Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

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KRAFT—Entered into rest on Sunday, Feb. 15, 1914, at 8:45 p. m., Mrs. Mina Kraft, beloved wife of Hugo H. Kraft, and dear mother of Hugo H. Jr., Helene and Alma Kraft, grandmother of Hugo H. III and Yates grandmother of Hugo H. III and Kraft. Funeral on Wednesday, Feb. 18, at 2 p. m., from residence, 1429 South Tenth street, to Missouri Crematory. Private. Please omit flowers. Motor. (c2)

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LOSEMANN—Entered into rest Monday, Feb. 16, 1914, at 8:10 a. m., William Losemann, our beloved father, father-in-law and grandfather, at the age of 84 years and 7 months. Funeral will take place Wednesday, Feb. 18, at 1:30 p. m., from family residence, 1629 North Seventeenth street, to St. Peter's Cemetery. (c)

MURRAY—Entered into rest, suddenly, on Saturday, Feb. 14, 1914, Stephen Murray, beloved husband of Anna Murray (nee Walsh), and father of Stephen, James, Patrick and Jeremaine Murray.

Funeral from family residence, 3733 Lucky street, Tuesday, Feb. 17, at 3:30 a. m., to St. Teresas Church, Interment in Calvary Cemetery, Friends are invited to attend. Deceased was a member of Bricklayers' Union, Council No. 1. (c)

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"LEARY—On Thursday, Feb. 12,

1914, at 4 p. m., Sarah O'Leary, beloved mother of Katle Angert (nee

O'Leary), Minnie, Jim, Dannie,

Johnny, Grace, Maggie and Joe O'Leary.
Funeral from residence of daugh-ter, Mrs. Katie Angert, 1825 Offive street, on Tuesday, Feb. 17, at 1:30 o. m., to Calvary Cemetery. Friends nytted. nvited.
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sHARP—On Monday, Feb. 18, 1914, Kate Shortridge Sharp, wife of Charles D. Sharp, mother of Charles G. Sharp. Funeral at Macon, Mo., Tuesday, Feb. 17, at 10:30 a. m., Feb. 17, at 10:30 a.m.,

SCHWAAB—Entered into rest Monday, Feb. 16, 1914, at 7:10 a.m.,

Frederick Schwaab, beloved husband of Elizabeth Schwaab (nee Yaeger), and dear father of Fred, William, Henry George and Amelia Schwaab, Mrs. Henry Hackmann, our father-in-law, grandfather, brother and brother-in-law, aged 69 years 3

in-law, brother-in-law, aged 69 years brother-in-law, aged 69 years brother-in-law, aged 69 years months and 1 day, Funeral from family residence, 210 Ripa avenue, St. Louis County, on Wednesday, Feb. 18, at 1:30 p. m., to Evangelical Bethesda Church, Hoffmeister and Dammert avenues, thence to St. Paul's Cemetery, Oakville, Relatives and friends invited to attend.

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WICHMANN—Entered into rest on Thursday, Feb. 12, 1914, at 7:45 p.m., Theresa Wichmann (nee Jones), beloved daughter of Charles and Teckla Seise, sister of Mrs. E. S. Borgelt and Mrs. George Weiss, and our dear sister-in-law and aunt, aged 45 years.

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Funeral from residence, 1811 Grattan street, Tuesday, Feb. 17, at 2 p. m., to New St. Paul's Cemetery. (c)

WOLLMERSHAUSER—Fell asleep in Jesus, Sunday, Feb. 15, 1914, at 1:25 a. m., Mrs. Rosina Wollmershauser (nes Fink), beloved wife of John Wollmershauser, dear mother of Mrs. Rose Mueller, Louise, John, Andrew, Louis, George, Arthur, Lena and Walter Wollmershauser, and our dear sister, grandmother and mother-inlaw.

Funeral from family residence, 3715 Hartford street, Tuesday, Feb. 17, at 2 p. m., to Church of the Messiah, Grand avenue and Pestalozzi street, thence to Concordia Cemetery, Motor. (c)

In Memoriam.

In leving remembrance of Nicklaus Schick, who departed this life one year ago, Feb. 15, 1913. Where sleeps our dear good father, Whom we loved, but could not save Sadly missed by WIFE AND CHILDREN.

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McElligott—Entered into rest on Saturday, Feb. 14, 1914, at 8:20 p. m., Thomas McElligott, aged 43 years, beloved son of Daniel and Mary McElligott (nee Bowler), and brother of John, Daniel, Maurice, James and Joseph and Julia McElligott, Mrs. Edward Bernstetter (nee McElligott) and Mrs. Margaret Connors (nee McElligott).

Funeral will take place Wednesday, Feb. 18, from family residence, 1475 (Gaty avenue, East St. Louis, at 3:30 a. m., to St. Joseph's Church, thence to Mount Carmel Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Cincinnati (O.) and Elmira (N. Y.) papers please copy.

MENKE—On Friday, Feb. 13, 1914, at 7 a. m., Sarah Menke (nee Copeiand), beloved wife of Bernard Menke, and mother of Frank Blackford and M. S. Krepps.

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Funeral Wednesday, Feb. 18, at 2 p. m., from William F. Paschedag's funeral rooms, 2821 North Grand avenue. Relatives and friends are invited. (c)

MURRAY—Entered into rest, suddenly, on Saturday, Feb. 14, 1914, Stephen Murray, beloved husband of phen Murray, beloved husband phen Murray, beloved husband phen Murray, beloved husband phen Mu

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Pittsburg and Milton Hellman of St. and friends, among whom are about ill., to be the guest of Miss Evelyn sixty who have come from out of town. Kinney at a house party. She will re-Stein, Mrs. Roy Baumgartel, Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Baumgartel, Dr. and Mrs. Jacob Loeb and Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Beck, all of Chicago.

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Miss Julia Jacoby of 8022 Minerva avonue has departed for a two weeks' stay in New York City.

nucille Stein, the bridegroom's sister, and white wig with a red paper hear ho will wear a pink frock and carry for a headdress. In the early evening pink roses.

Dr. Irving Stein of Chicago, the bridegroom's brother, will be best man and
three other brothers, L. Montague, Milton and Ben Stein, and a cousin,
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"The next storm of importance to cross the United States will appear on the North Pacific coast Tuesday and it will cause general rains in the Pacific states during the following several days. This storm will cross the great central valleys Thursday or Friday and the Bastern states near the end of the week. This disturbance will be week. This disturbance will be preceded by a ganeral change to warmer weather east of the Rocky Mountains and it will be attended warmer weather east of the Rocky Mountains and it will be attended by snow in the Northern and prob-ably rains in the Southern states. There are no indications that this

Joz. J. Keuter ... Helen A. Turner

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### CHINA GETS STOCK IN STANDARD OIL COMPANY

in Exchange for 37 1/2 Per Cent of Shares of New Concern. LONDON, Feb. 16.—A Pekin dispatch to the Times gives further details of the Standard Oil Co.'s arrangement with the Chinese Government. In exchange for an oil concession, China asked for \$15,000,000 as a loan, but as lending money is no part of the business of the Standard Oil it agreed instead, that the Chinese should receive without paymen 27½ per cent of the stock in the com-pany formed to exploit the concession, with the right to purchase 3½ per cent additional of the stock within two years, The agreement includes the right to construct pipe lines and railways for the development of the field. This is reported to be regarded by the Jap-anese with particular disfavor.

### VENUE CHANGE FOR VETTI

Case Against Money Lender to Be Heard in St. Louis County.

denly, after a moment of stage dark-ness, the giant engine pulling the train roars its way to the right front of the stage and the motor car to the left front, their race ending in a dead heat, imidst much enthusiastic applause of

congenially humorous part as Mme. de Bresale, Yvonne's adut; Marie Fenton. Anna Wheaton and Aline Boley are well placed; Donald MacDonald is Joyously volatile as Dubonet's chum, Pierre; Harry Wilcox is diverting as Baudry, a divorce specialist; the part of Gar-donne, a hotel keeper, is amusingly played by E. V. de Varny, and Melville

ice, John W. Nichols, a New neert singer, pleased a big au at Sunday afternoon's "pop" concert of the Symphony Orchestra at the Odeon to the extent that he was called upon for two encores. His programed numbers were Bruneau's aria. "Adleux a la Foret," and a group of three melodious lyrics. He was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Nichols.

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Round was arrested here after a round of lavish spending. When an automobile he had purchased broke down on the road near here he abandoned it and purchased another. Accused of Taking.

VISCOUNT AOKI, FORMER AMBASSADOR TO U.S., DIES

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ory and he can also tell an amus-

that he was by his magic enabled to walk upon the water and one day his disciples went with him to the seashore, expecting to see him perform the miracle. When they reached the water's walked coolly away, "there is no need edge the man turned to his followers."

"Do you really believe that I can walk Standard.

OF ROOM

CAREFUL BOYS! DON'T WAKE HIM!

HOW did you get your stolen watch back so quickly?"
"The poor idiot of a thief took it to

TILT IT A
LITTLE BIT
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The Jarr Family

By ROY L M.CARDELL

The Two Misses Cackleberry Seize Another Assyrian Who Was First in Bargain Counter Rush and They Get a Shock.

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do was to grasp the taffeta suit with
their clenched fingers and hold on to it.
Seeing they would not be able to get
the way, this weman had ducked under
his outstretch arms—for, previous to
the moment the taffetas "went on sale,"

Mr. Ferdinand Floss, the assistant buymarked down
taffeta dresses, several spiteful women
the moment he taffetas "went on sale,"

Mr. Ferdinand Floss, the assistant buyreach them to revive them they soon
recovered and waspishly endeavored to
thrust their elbows into the women

"You see, I married his widow." to keep off the "sooners," like a traf-fic policeman. Of course, the other approach had been guarded, too, but at the other avenue of approach stout male porters had been placed. Still it was all the same to the lady Assyrians and Macedonians and other militant shoporettes. They bowled over the porters, even as Mr. Floss was bowled over, and they punctured them with their French heels just as they punctured Mr. Floss. But to chronicle the bargain battle from its more thrilling and important incident, a large but agile woman of middle age had made a run around the field play, and instead of tackling and downing the guarding floor walker as Mrs. Jarr and the Misses Cackleberry Mrs. Jarr and the Misses Cackleberry it away from them. Mrs. Jarr and the had done, this wily veteran of a thousand bargain rushes had deftly ducked at the dress the stout woman was holdsand bargain rushes had deftly ducked under his arms and reached the taffetas ing under her arm, but the goods were first. She had selzed the first suit that suited her and had tucked it under her tight arm, and then the whole mass formation of the women bargain battlers had surged up to and surrounded the live Cackleberry gave a gasp and except the stout woman held fast to it.

Then she turned and faced the two Miss Cackleberry gave a gasp and except the stout woman was holding under her arm, but the goods were stout woman was holding under her arm, but the goods were stout woman was holding under her arm, but the goods were stout woman was holding under her arm, but the goods were stout woman was holding under her arm, but the goods were stout woman was holding under her arm, but the goods were stout and strong, "as advertised," and the stout woman held fast to it.

Then she turned and faced the two Miss Cackleberry gave a gasp and except the stout woman held fast to it. counter from all sides. Those who had been forefront in the charge had but achieved a fatal success, for such was the press from all sides that their arms were pinioned either to the counter in front or against those jammed nearest to them. There they swaved and success for the Society of Splendid and Saracious Snakes and success.

A squick as Mrs. Jarr and the two Misses Cackleberry had been in charging at double-quick upon the time limit sale of taffeta suits, a stout and formidable

madam, you are standing on my feet!" and "These people must be from the siums; their manners indicate it!" The quick-witted store superintendent after having had Mr. Floss, the falle broke the deadlock by having sales-people announce that another sale of taffeta suits was open at the other end of the store. Immediately the pressure was removed and the rear guards nielted away. The women at the counter each grabbed a taffeta suit, and the women nearest them endeavored to grab

to them. There they swayed and strug-gled with the taffeta suits in plain sight and not a hand that could touch them —save the seasoned veteran who had

been first in the brunt of battle and had grabbed a garment and had it under her arms ere the packed mass of women HER warm heart is mine."

And I got a cold should

of giving his evidence, described the testator minutely.
"Now, sir," said the counsel for the

"Now, sir," said the counsel for the defense, "I suppose we may take it, from the flattering description you have given of the testator,) his good points, and his personal appearance generally, that you were intimately acquainted with him?"

"Him!" exclaimed the witness. "He was no acquaintance of mine!"

"Indeed! Well, then, you must have observed him very carefully whenever you saw him!" pursued the counsel.

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